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Hostages to Be Freed, Terrorists Tell Dutch

rorists agreed to release the nearly 60 hostages held at a school and commuter train in exchange for a flight out of the Netherlands, a Dutch government spokesman said today.

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The spokesman told West German radio the terrorists made no mention of their ear-

Canada Cancels Debts?

offered to cancel foreign-aid debts valued at \$254 million special-action program to help the world's poorest countries.

The announcement was made today by Allan MacEamade today by Allah Macha-chen. Canadian government leader in the Commons, as he made the Canadian statement, to the Conference on Interna-tional Economic Co-operation—the so-called North-South

A Canadian official said Ota can also is prepared to make a cash grant to a proposed SI-billion fund intended to re-lieve the debt burdens of some of the least-developed

The program still must be agreed by the Group of Eight industrial participants at this final ministerial session of the North-South talks.

Announcing the plan to con vert past loans to a number of countries into non-repayable grants, MacEachen said this would have an immediate and positive impact on coun-tries concerned, and will free funds for their development which would otherwise have been due to Canada.'

Although the face value of the loans to be forgiven is \$254 million, an official put the net value of the Canadian concession at \$35 million.

This repayment portion is low because Canadian-aid loans are given on soft terms with longer repayment periods and lower interest rates than commercial loans

carry.

The official said eight or nine countries would benefit from the offer, including Tan-zania in Africa and Bang-

of the North-South talks.

Vote Snuffs Rene's Habit

tained the powers of the pre-By a margin of 562-204, they

the convention took place.

The vote was taken after several delegates complained Saturday and Sunday that toacco smoke was making the air in the sporting facility unbreathable.

Several other cabinet min-isters are heavy smokers, in-cluding Finance Minister Jacques Parizeau, Robert Burns, minister of state for parlia-mentary reform, and Camille Laurin, minister of state for development. See

jailed for previous terrorist acts also be flown with them to an undisclosed country.

Earlier, Dutch radio said the South Moluccans — who seek independence from In-donesia for their ancestral is-lands in the former Dutch East Indies — had also dropped their demand that pany them out of the Nether-

There was no word whether, the government would accept the offer and end the week-long ordeal.

Government

dovernment spokesmen have said that under no circumstances would the terrorists be allowed to leave the country with hostages.

Dr. A. J. Fonteijn, a senior justice ministry official, said 1,200 soldiers and hundreds of state police were surrounding the school at Bovensmilde and the train, which is sitting on a track in open farmland north track in open farmland north of Assen.

of Assen.

The government installed the phone hookup early in the seige, which began last Monday when the terrosists seized the train and school in simultaneous operations in the northern Netherlands. The gunnen released 105 children and a teacher from the school and a teacher from the school Thursday and Friday after about half of the youngsters developed diarrhea and fever but they are still holding four teachers in the school and 55 persons on the train.

Doctors said 18 of the children showed symptoms of meningitis, a sometimes-fatal spinal imflammation, but only



Oil Spill Fought FORT ST. JOHN (CP) — A team of pollution control experts was working Sunday to contain an oil spill in Stewart Creek which flows into the Peace River about 50 miles southeast of this northeast British Columbia community.

41 Die in Plunge

NEW DELHI (Reuter) - At least 41 persons were killed today when a locomotive and four cars of an express train plunged into a river in eastern India, Samachar news agency reported.

Injunction Denied SEATTLE (AP) - The way has been cleared for an at-tempt by the state to award a on contract at Hanford. King County superior court judge Barbara M. Durham has de nied a request for an injunc-tion against a contract for MONTREAL (CP) — Parti Quebecois delegates in convention here severely cur.

Belfast Shootings

BELFAST (Reuter) - Two gunmen burst into offices in the centre of Belfast today, held up a security guard, se-lected two workers and shot them. Police said one of the men died in hospital and the other was undergoing emergency surgery for a bullet wound in the chest.

One Body Recovered DELTA, Man. (CP) — Members of the Canadian Forces and other workers toiling in heavy mud were able Sunday to recover the body of ne of six persons killed when

moté area on the southern tip of Lake Manitoba.

UNIQUE TAPES LOST IN JUMBLE SALE

One-of-a-kind recordings by Canada's first full admira were inadvertently lost Saturday when they were sold along with family junk at Glenlyon School's garage sale.

Speeches made during the Second World War by Admiral Percy Nelles, long-time chief of naval staff, were bundled off to raise money for the boys' school

His son, Charles Nelles, today made a public appeal to try and recover the heirlooms.

"We would be very glad to buy them back," he said.
"And, we would be very grateful even to be allowed to
tape them if the new owner wants to keep them. We are in the phone book and, you can imagine, our fingers are crossed right up to the elbows."

address and phone number are 1999 Lansdowne

CUT-RATE

RAMSGATE, England (AP) Sixty Belgians returning home from a weekend shop-ping trip to Britain in a flo-tilla of package-laden rubber dinghies were rescued from the stormy English Channel

A spokesman for the Rams-gate coast guard said the men, women and children were aboard 24 dinghies and

was put around the school-

authorized persons from approaching the building and possibly provoking the four

all were in good shape.

The Belgians apparently were just trying to save money by not taking the

GARDOM DECLARES WAR

All-Out Assault On Drunk Drivers

By AB KENT Times Staff

A \$500,000 assault on drinking drivers including yearround roadblocks was an-nounced today by Attorney-General Garde Gardom in what he called a province-wide declaration of war.

He said the first random road checks to catch impaired drivers will begin Friday and they will take place on a con-tinuing basis to assist law-enforcement agencies in the "total assault" against the

British Columbia has had enough of roadway roulette," Gardom told a news confer-

impaired driver education might also be aimed at shockhol then take to the roads.

with police to the scenes of highway smashups are being

considered.

Gardom said the behavior of drinking drivers has affected the quality of life in B.C. and it requires a co-ordinated effort by police, government agencies, the general public business and communities to combat the problem.

He said enforcement, courts, corrections, medical and property damage at present cost more than \$50 million a year in B.C.

"Think how much better a

"Think how much better a million dollars could be spent — and I would reiterate this does not take into account the expenditure of human re-sources and the other buge social costs," Gardom said. "The province has been placed on alert."

He confirmed a report Sat-urday which said a fleet of mobile road testing stations would make spot checks suspected drinking drivers'

breath.

A fleet of 14 BATvans (Breath Analysis Testing) are to be put on the road initially. Gardom said the campaign against drinking drivers will stress three areas: public in-

formation, advertising and edtormaton, advertising and education; enforcement with strategically placed and timed spot checks and community involvement stressing the need for co-operation. A new series of community

on in small and large commu-nities with Gardom making personal appearances.

Gardom said he wants "every bar, liquior outlet and gas pump in the province" to lispense information on liquor tolerance and its effect on in-dividuals. He said he has al-

ready had enthusiastic sup-

ready had enthusiastic support from one oil company.
Gardom said he is concerned about younger drinking drivers and that in 1975 the 16 to 20 group accounted for 28 per cent of alcohol related driver fatalities even though this age group represents only 10 per cent of sents only 10 per cent of drivers in B.C.

In two years, he said, there has been an over-all increase of 22 per cent in impaired driving offences.

The cost of the new campaign will be shared equally by the attorney-general's department and the Insurance

WEATHER Tonight, Tuesday: Showers

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driver isn't planning to retire himself. Getting a break when the car of Gordon Joncock blew an engine on the 185th lap, Foyt won the 500-mile Indianapolis race for a record fourth time and indicated he will try for a fifth triumph. For Janet Guthrie, first woman to drive in the gruelling race, it was a frustrating day that ended early after six pit stops. Page 16.

Ron Eaton also made some car-racing news, on a smaller scale, and provided some business for his Tacoma body shop. He battered his machine while winning the first race of the B.C. open stock-car series Saturday at Western Speedway and finishing seventh in the second Sunday at Langley, Page 20.

The "Good News" Chicago Cubs served up nothing but bad baseball news for Pittsburgh Pirates during the week-end. They continued their surprising surge with a threegame sweep over the Pirates and took over first place in the National League east division. Page 17.

England's under-23 rugby club turned a brilliant full-back loose against a British Columbia representative side Saturday. David Sorrell accounted for 24 points as the tourists trimmed the Canadians 41-21 in a spectacular game. Page 13.

B.C. Opposed To Ross Dam



DIRTY WORD

this silver jubilee year, with filling newspapers, The Morning Advertiser has a prob-

Its printers refuse to print the word jubilee.

They are annoyed that their

newspaper published by the Licensed Victuallers Associa-tion, will not be published on

In retaliation they banned In the planning stage when the printers started their cen-sorship was a special supple-

ment, on the silver jubilee.

posed to the raising of the Ross Dam and will continue to fight the proposal now sup-ported by Washington state, says Environment Minister

He said one good feature of Washington Governor Dixy Lee Ray's announcement last week that she supports the proposal is that this makes it possible to hold government-to-government talks.

The minister met today in Victoria with a representative of Washington's ecology department to clarify what the department's position is on

the project.

The issue of Seattle City
Light raising the dam was
also discussed today at a ference which began in Victoria Friday.

The proposal to add 1221/2 feet to the northwest Washington dam would result in the flooding of some 5,000 acres of the Skagit Valley, about 100 miles east of Van-

couver.

In 1967. Seattle Light, a private utility, and the B.C. government signed a contract permitting the flooding of the Skagit Valley.

However, the proposal was strongly opposed by environmental groups as well as the former NDP government and the current Social Credit administration.

Nielsen has been working with Seattle agencies for over

Ray said Friday she was

ing of the dam because of drought conditions.

Gary Gallon, executive director of the Scientific Pol

Ray's decision was a shock,

Kanata Wins Swiftsure

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Entertainn

Gardening

By PAT DUFOUR

Times Staff

FREE-FLYING hang glider staged dazzling per-

formance Sunday as he swirled and swooped in

thermals above Dallas Road cliffs. Unidentified

performer staged exhibition that lasted more than

three hours, competing with Swiftsure boats for

attention of spectators. Gusty winds were good for

Rhodesian Raiders

Destroy Three Bases

and the first since last fall. Rhodesian officials said the operation was ordered in re-

nonse to increased guerrilla

The official Mozambique

news agency said that Rhodesian forces made "major attacks" on army bases at Chiculacuala, Chitang, and the Nunetsi River. All are near

the Rhodesian border southern Mozambique.

report gave no casualty fig-

cent shooting incidents across

the border with Zambia and reports of Rhodesian raids

into Botswana.

him and for yachtsmen.

desian troops who raided a

base camp for black Rhode-

sian guerrillas in neighboring

Mozambique pushed deeper

into the neighboring black

state today and destroyed two

other bases, a military com-

.The government of Mozam-

bique said that three of its army bases were attacked.

stroved today was the guerril-

Rhodesia. It was located at

Rhodesian border police post of Vila Salazar and 30 miles from the border, the commu-

The announcement gave no further details and did not lo-cate the second camp de-

An earlier communique said

the guerrilla camp attacked Sunday was two miles from Vila Salazar and at least 20

ebels were killed. It said the

large quantity" of war material and that no Rhodesian troops were killed.

The ground forces were supported by jets of the Rhodesian air force, the communi-

que said.

It was the third officially

acknowledged crossing into Mozambique territory by Rho-

nique said.

stroyed today.

The Rhodesian communique

munique announced.

Vladimir Plavsic, a Vancouver architect sailing a self-designed 41-foot sloop Kanata of the West Vancouver Yacht this year's Swiftsure sailing

Romping home under spin naker, Kanata crossed the finish line near the Ogden Point breakwater at 2:47 p.m. Sunday, Playsi receives the

over-all winner and the T. Eaton Trophy for first in divi-sion II of the International Offshore Rule boats.

Playsic, well known for his international racing both here and in Europe, sailed Kanata to eighth place in her division in the 1976 Swiftsure. After winning this year's race he said his lesser showing in 1976 was probably due to the fact his father had died in Yugoslavia shortly before the race.

pletely strategy. The percent-

Another big winner is Bob Smith's 46-foot sloop Warlock of Tacoma. She was the first boat to finish, crossing the line at 2:12 p.m. but losing out to Kanata on corrected time for over-all winner. She was also the first boat to round the 136.2-mile race.

See KANATA Page 2



Bob Smith celebrates with champagne

Death Count Continues at Club

SOUTHGATE, Ky. (AP) The parking lot at the Beverly Hills Supper Club is still crowded. Scores of cars sit as

silent sentinels for the people who never drove away. As of Sunday night, when a sudden rainstorm halted re-covery efforts, 159 bodies had been pulled from charred ruins, where fire the night be-fore had panicked 3,500 to

5,000 partying patrons.

The disaster left relatives weeping at an armory-turnedmorgue, rescue workers planning to continue the search for bodies today and officials talking about inadequate safe-

Authorities could only guess at how many more bodies they would find. Fire Chief Dick Riesenberg said: "I don't think we'll find any

nore."
But Jim Lanagan, who supervised the removal of debris Sunday, noted that most of the bodies recovered were found near exits. The search will go further today. Many survivors said they

Many survivors said they thought the electricity failed. They said the club was pitched into darkness shortly after the fire became known A policeman said when he arrived at the club, he saw no lights, including exit lights.
"As best as I can remember, when I got there at 9:30 there wasn't a light inside or out," said patrolman Tom Rebercomb of neighboring Fort Thomas, Ky. "The big light out front was out. It was the first time I could remember it being out."

Coroner Fred Stine said more than 130 persons were taken to hospital for burns or worke inhalation.

smoke inhalation. During early rescue efforts.
Southgate Mayor Ken Paul asked police to guard the bodies.

"Can you believe it, we caught people taking stuff off those dead people," Paul said. Three persons were arrested. There, was no water sprinkler system in the club Such systems were not made mandatory until after 1970, when the club was rebuilt fol-

lowing another fire. Kentucky Gov. Julian Carroll and

pens again."
The fire apparently began at about 9 p.m. starting in the basement of the three-storey brick building then breaking through the floor of the Zebra Room, one of sever-al rooms and alcoyes used for al rooms and alcoves used for private parties. Stine, the coroner, said he was told that the manager of

the club had said the blaze began in a faulty generator. A state fire official said the

all public places.
Carroll said he will lead an

investigation, "so we can, my God, see that it never hap-

OCCUPATION MUST END

WASHINGTON — Saudi Arabian foreign minister Prince Saud Faisal said Sunday there can be no peace be-tween Israel and the Arab countries as long as Israel ocupies Arab territories cap-

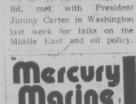
Prince Saud said.
Prince Saud's stand was directly opposed to that taken last week by Menachem Begin, the leader of Israel's conservative Likud party who

is expected to become the country's next prime min-ister. Begin, who calls the oc-cupied lands "liberated" territories, steadfastly rejected suggestions that Israel return to its pre-1967 borders.

Asked if he did not regard 1967.

"Israel cannot have territory and peace at the same time ... compromise is not possible on issues like this."

Assed I he did not regard the Arab position as being as unyielding as Begin's, Prince Saud said: "The Arabs are asking for their lands, I don't think that's unyielding . If you don't agree to give back.



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Opposed

He questioned Ray's logic saying it will take about three years to complete the project and so it would not help Washington's im mediate drought problems.

"I think it's a ruse," said Gallon. "She' taking advantage of the water shortage to push this through."

Representative Lloyd Meeds (Dem.-Wash.) said he would suggest at today's interparliamentary conference that Seattle City Light cancel plans to raise the dam in ex-change for B.C. agreeing to make up the electricity a higher dam would provide

On another matter, Meeds said Canadian representatives at the conference are apprehensive about shipping Alas-kan oil through Washington State's inner waters.

"They would support and work with us on a single port facility on the outside — in the Port Angeles (Wash.) area and even suggested more support for their own Kitmat, B.C. area than they have Cherry Point (Wash.)," he said.

"They seemed to be very, very apprehensive about the Cherry Point location."

Cherry Point, suggested as a trans-shipment point for oil destined for the U.S. northern tier states and midwest, is cight miles south of the U.S-Canada border.

Port Angeles, about 35 miles south of Victoria and Kitimat on the B.C. coast, are also being considered as trans-shipment points, and would link up with pipelines

yet to be built.

Meanwhile, the B.C. Wildlife Federation let it be known

hife Federation let it be known during the weekend it opposes any proposal to export water-from Canada to the U.S.

Past-president Ed Mankelow said the federation is against any scheme to move water down the Rocky Mountain trench to the U.S. southwest

Mankelow, of Chemainus, made the comment in Edmonton where he was attending the Canadian Wildlife Federa-

Ross Dam THE OUTCASTS

WE HAVE A

by Ben Wicks



Kanata Wins Swiftsure

Continued from Page 1 Smith receives the Royal Canadian Navy Trophy for first boat to round Swiftsure, the City of Victoria Trophy for first boat to finish and the Ocean Cement Trophy for first boat in division I. IOR.

Popping a bottle of champagne atonyside, Smith grinned and said, "I've waited years for this."

The third boat to cross the finish line was Langdorn He-

drick's 50-foot cutter Warrior of the Seattle Yacht Club. She

goes to from Friedman & Sainy Lightfoot of the Bellingham Ya&ht Club for first boat in division III, IOR. John Evetts' Big Sister of the Kitsilano Yacht Club was first in division IV. IOR, winning the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club.

Bill Watkin's Jubilee of the Seattle Yacht Club was first of the boats racing in division A. Pacific Handicap Racing Fleet, in Swiftsure, winning the Corinthian Yacht Club Trophy, Winner of division B and the Stormy Weather Trophy is Donald Flynn's Out-ward Bound of SYC and divi-

Star of the same club.

The gusty westerlies on the return leg of the race caused at least one casualty. Hugh Porter's Errigal of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club was dismasted.

R. Marshall's Seaquin of the Corinthian Yacht Club was the first boat home in the

the first opar forme in the first opar former for the first log and back, crossing the finish line at 12-20 a.n. Sunday.

The first IOR boat and winder for the first IOR boat and winder for the first IOR boat and winder for the first log for the Diehl's Gotchagain of the ner of division 6 is Bob Bellingham Yacht Club.



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Murder Conviction Appeal Turned Down

murderer Larry Lovell in connection with the 1975 stabbing deaths of two Esquimalt women has been quashed.

His appeal of a life sentence McKenzie, "misdirected him-self in finding the accused's confessions were voluntarily

Across Canada

The appeal was rejected by a three-member appeal court in Victoria of Chief Justice John Farris, Justice Hugh

Maclean and Justice Alex-

ander Robertson.

Lovell was convicted Nov...
21, 1976, of the stabbing deaths. of Isabel Jane Plume and Isa-

was based on the grounds that trial judge, Mr. Justice Lloyd Food Market at 1325 Esqui-

McKenzie made an order in the 1976 trial that Lovell not be eligible for release for a minimum of 12 years.







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the weather

Sunshine occurred along much of the B.C. coast Sunday. At the same time variable amounts of cloud were reported in the Interior together with precipitation at a number of places mainly the central Interior. An improvement central Interior. An improving trend is forecast over inland regions today. Meanwhile a Pacific weather disturbance with an associated frontal system will spread frontal system will spread frontal system will spread forecast today followed by rain. Showers will follow on the coast Tuesday. Over the Interior occasional rain will occur as this frontal system passes inthis frontal system passes in-land tonight and Tuesday.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Tuesday Greater Victoria: Today, increasing cloud with periods of rain beginning in the after-noon. Tuesday cloudy with showers. Highs both days around 17. Lows tonight near

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, increasing cloudiness with rain beginning by early afternoon changing showers. Highs both days, 14 to 16. Lows tonight 4 to 7.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, increasing cloudiness with rain beginning in the afternoon. Tuesday, mainly cloudy with showers Highs both days around 17 Lows tonight near 8

TEMPERATURES

Max. Min. Precip. One Year Ago Normal

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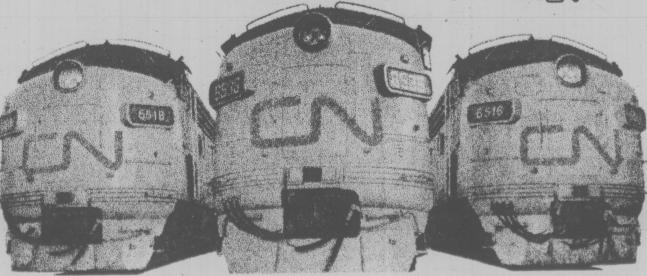
World Temperatures: sterdam 17, 8; Athens 30, 19; Bangkok 32, 28; Beirut 30, 20; Berlin 15, 9; Brussels 15, 8; Buenos Aires 17, 3; Copenhagen 16, 6; Frankfurt 26, 11; Geneva 19,-10; Helsinki 8, 2; Hong King 30, 28; Johannes burg 19, 6; Kiev 18, 10; Lisbon 25, 15; London 22, 9; Madrid 27, 8; Maying City 29, 14; Mos-27, 8; Mexico City 29, 14; Moscow 19, 11; Oslo 12, 4; Paris cow 18, 11; Oslo 12, 4; Paris, 23, 10; Rio 32, 18; Rome 23, 14; Sao Paulo 26, 14; Seoul 28, 18; Singapore 33, 24; Stockholm 14, 4; Taipei 28, 23; Tehran 27, 18; Tel Aviv 27, 19; Tokyo 23, 17.

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Precipitation May	29.2 mm
Normal (30 Years)	20.3 mm
Precipitation, 1977	181.2 mm
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1,000 Canadians Confined in Foreign Jails

WINNIPEG (CP) There are see the consular represent-dightly more than 1,000 Cana-dightly more than 1,000 Cana-dight slightly more than 1,000 Canadians in foreign jails and the Canadian consular service does what it can for them, says an external affairs de-

partment official. Nancy Flynn of the department's consular policy division said when a Canadian sion said when a Canadian gets in trouble abroad, international law entitles him to at the five-day annual meeting of the Association of Trav-

the consuls fry to ensure the prisoner has at least the minimum medical care and reliable legal advice, said Ms. Flynn. She said the consuls cannot officially do more than that, but in practice they do what they can for Canadians

Ms. Flynn told of a Canadian in Italy who was found in possession of \$30,000 worth of travellers' cheques that he failed to declare on entering Italy.

The external affairs department got a list of the cheques from a Montreal bank, had them certified by the Italian

consulate and then flown to Milan. The Canadian, who had spent four days in Jail, was released.

Ms. Flynn said the department is not certain how many Canadians are in jails in Morocco. Young persons arrested there for possession of narcotics sometimes don't tell the local Canadian consulate, because they don't want their parents to know. Ms. Flynn said it can take

time for Canadian officials to learn about the arrest of a Ca-nadian abroad. The informa-tion offer has to travel up through municipal, state and federal authorities before reaching the Canadian emreaching the Canadian embassy.

Travel agents at the convention were told by Canadian customs and excise officers to warn their clients against the dangers of smuggling. The officers said the hea-

viest penalties — a minimum of seven years' imprisonment



BRIGHT IDEA of converting used musical instruments into lamps belongs to Dale Coates, band director of South Mesquite high school, near Dallas, who is shown with converted trombone, alto saxophone, bass clarinet, trumpet and French horn.

World Energy Order Plea

Council president and former

in a major policy initiative, called today for creation of a

called today for creation of a world energy order.

Addressing the final ministerial session of the North-South dialogue here, Waldheim called for a special institution to deal with energy shortages, exploration, research programs and diversification.

Economics Minister Manuel Perez-Guerrero of Venezuela. Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie is head of the Canadian delegation.

MacEachen told the conference earlier today not to avoid important issues during its three-day meeting.

Diplomatic sources said Waldheim would not have taken such a major policy initiative without careful soundings among the consumer countries and key members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC). Exporting Countries (OPEC).

Exporting Countries (OPEC).

The OPEC members taking part in the 27-member Conference on International Economic Co-operation, due to end Wednesday, are Algeria, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Nigeria Saudi Arabia and Venezuela.

The United States and the European Common Market, Japan and other major en-ergy-consuming industrial de-mocracies see the creation of a special international body to deal with the energy crisi part of a bargain with the developing countries.

Waldheim said the energy

wadneim said the electry problem has a global dimen-sion that calls for interna-tional action, but that the cur-rent institutional system is de-

ficient.
Waldheim added: "It needs Waldheim added: "It needs to be supplemented by an institution which could contribute to the establishment of a world energy order."
He said this should cover an observation and information system to deal with any short-

ages, exploration and re-search programs and diver-sification of energy sources. Waldheim suggested that the UN would be ready to help in setting up the new international energy institution.
Allan MacEachen of Canada, co-chairman of the North-South talks, said today Canada has offered to cancel foreign-aid debts valued at \$254 million as part of an in-ternational special-action pro-gram to help the world's

prame to help the proposed sponest countries.

A Canadian official said Ottawa is also prepared to make a cash grant to proposed \$1-billion fund intended to relieve the huge debt burdens of countries.

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NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) For the second time in five weeks, Ethiopia's Marxist military government has on the East African country.

its force of marine guards by two-thirds and close the U.S. military attache's office.

Britain and Egypt were also told to close the offices of their military attaches.

formation on the armed forces in the countries in which they are stationed. Britain and Egypt were also

No reason was given for the actions. However, the Ethiopian regime has been drawing steadily closer to Moscow and recently its leader, Lt.-Col. Mengistu Halle Mariam, has been accusing "imperialist and reactionary forces" of

dered a major reduction in the official U.S. presence in the reduction in must leave under the new order, including 20 embassy The U.S. embassy in Addis Ababa, the Ethiopian capital, said Sunday it has been ordered to cut its staff, reduce the force of marines and six military attaches, an embassy spokesman said. He said they were given the force of marines and six military attaches, an embassy spokesman said. He said they were given the force of marines and six military attaches. seven days to get out.

The U.S. marines guard U.S. embassies overseas. The military attaches collect in-

The drastic reduction in the official U.S. presence comes after nearly 25 years of strong ties between Ethiopia and the United States during which Washington was the major arms supplier to the late Emperor Haile Selassie's forces.

in some countries — are imposed for the smuggling of illicit drugs.

But the smuggling of any goods worth more than \$200. can be treated as an indictable offence, a spokesman said. He said customs officers usually use a sort of sixth sense to specific sense to spot smugglers.

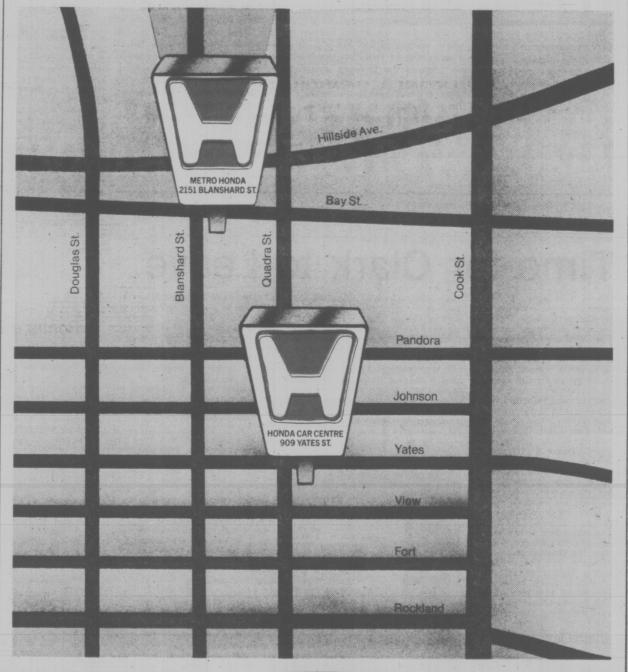




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GEORGE OAKE

A Happy Ending in French

percentage basis are learning French tion in local French programs existed. Canada. If that is not exactly an earth shaking fact, it is indicative of a national determination to make this panding its spotty French program.

minutes a day. The demand is greater tion for free. but the school board is not known for swift innovations, especially when of this issue. Every Canadian child they cost money. Under the federal should be guaranteed, as a matter of program \$135,000 is available to be matched by a local grant. Another cond official language, says a \$90,000 in support grants will also be supplied by Ottawa. Unfortunately, under the cautious terms approved by the board, not all of the available ference make this an ideal, but it can funds will be used this year. For an institution known for its cost con- toria's French programs steering sciousness it is surprising these committee are worth noting. To teach the back to Best and Poyen and a genmonies were not grasped long ago. the equivalent of the B.C. core cur- tle prod for the board to get with it.

our faith in reason, social respon-

protest. In deciding to heed the advice

the cabinet demonstrated for once

that it is more than a brick wall con-

structed for the purpose of futile head-

bashing. To put the potentially

dangerous project on the shelf until

sibility and the power of democratic action available

new pesticide legislation has been it is disturbing to note that the offical

More Victoria, students on a Until now, no continuity or co-ordinathan any other place in Western It took an energetic committee headed by Dr. Michael Best of the University of Victoria English Department and Janet Poyen, a country work on a bilingual basis. And bilingual mother of two, to show the most of the credit goes to a hard work- board it would save \$40,000 annually ing committee of local parents who by enlarging the program and taking have pushed the school board into ex- advantage of Ottawa's largesse. One can only wonder at school board At present, two schools are members' \$2,000 annual stipend teaching immersion programs and when a few thoughtful citizens save another dozen teach French 15 to 20 \$40,000 and further Canadian educa-

> Yet economics is only a small part right, access to education in the sespokesman for a new national Tobby called Canadian parents for French. Years of neglect and parental indifbe achieved. The objectives of Vic-

A Popular About-Face

Our congratulations to the provin- move, even if it did not come before was not concern for health, the en-

ment the most politically expedient dents, but was predicated on what En-

We remain concerned, however, were "legal concerns." We get the

solidarity and publicly sticking by his there has been no public repudiation

guns, it is distressing to see that of Waterland's odious plan to defend

British Columbia still has a minister the spraying project from protesters

cial cabinet for last week restoring growing protests had made postpone- vironment or the fears of area resi-

of medical, environmental, labor and about several points. First, while impression that the government

citizen groups and postpone its Fraser Forests Minister Tom Waterland is to backed off only because it thought it

Canyon pesticide spraying program. be admired for breaking cabinet might not get away with it. And third.

of forests who apparently cares little

for environmental concerns. Second.

drawn up and fully debated is a wise reason for the cabinet's about-face cabinet should publicly reject it.

riculum in French; to develop in the children the ability to comprehend, speak, read and write French; to introduce English language arts so that all students in the immersion program are on a par with their counterparts in unilingual English programs by Grade six; and to develop and understanding and appreciation of francophone cultures and respect for people in general. If the last phrase is gratuitous, it doesn't do any harm in a province where cabinet ministers would end equalization grants and keep some Quebecers

Victoria can take pride in furthering such a program. It also shows the rest of Canada that British Columbians are more thoughtful than some of their political leaders. Happy endings are few and far between in board shows members are responsible to the community they serve. A pat on

vironment Minister Jim Nielsen said

through the use of hired guards from

the U.S.-baked Pinkerton agency.

This was a repelling proposal and the



hurry up and finish, Harriet . . . we've still got time to buy a few more things before inflation ends .

RICHARD GWYN

Facing the Energy Crisis

these days of national tension. That a told, whether by U.S. President Jimmy few citizens can energize the school Carter's warning of an impending board shows members are responsible "catastrophe." or by the report of the 15nation study group that predicts a world oil shortage sometime in 1985-95, that a massive energy crisis is near, is real and

that it will be apocalyptic. And we yawn.

A credibility gap separates these forecasts of doom from the actions of ordinary Canadians who still are buying more large cars than small cars, or the federal and provincial energy ministers who have twice failed to agree on a formula to apply revenues generated by higher oil prices to expanded conservation

Experts Wrong

Maybe it's because that, what with national unity and inflation. Canadians already have more than enough problems to cope with. Maybe it's because we know that in the past the experts, whether in government or in multi-national corpora-

tions, have so often been so wrong I think it's because most people are like journalists: we cannot get our act together until a deadline—or a crisis—is upon us. Most times, muddling through is a sound policy; it safeguards us against being stampeded into the grandiose schemes of

politicians and planners. This time, we just won't be able to muddle through. Forget the curves of supply and demand, the trade-offs among different types of energy, the prospects for discoveries or for technical breakthroughs. Just two conclusions

ter: - "World oil will run short sooner than most people realize," declares Carroll Wilson, author of a just-published report called Energy: Global Prospects 1985-2000. "Time is our most precious resource. It must be used as wisely as

President Carter, in his special TV address last month was more explicit. To avoid energy shortages would require a moral equivalent of war." he said. If those shortages were not averted, added Carter. free institutions will be

It's easy enough to agree that Carter and Wilson probably are right. It's very hard to agree that we must act now.

Broadly, two choices face us: to learn now to use less energy so that we can escape the crunch later. or to produce enough additional energy to fill the impending gap between our demands and the world's supply in the mid-'80s.

Neither choice is easy. The latter, the "energy option." will require at least \$115 billion in 1976 dollars in capital expen-ditures over the next decade to develop nuclear power, our reserves in the Arctic and the tar sands and heavy oils. That rate of spending on energy, at twice or three times the rate of the 1960s, will divert money from all social goals—whether schools, hospitals, lowered freight rates to satisfy the West or new industries to keep Quebec within confederation.

Further, the energy option hinges upon nuclear power on a mass scale. Though the

been exaggerated, the political conse-quences still are enormous. Nuclear power stations bring with them highly centralized management and a quasi-military control system to guard stations and waste disposal sites.

The conservation option seems less for

The scale of conservation needed won't send us back to the caves. It does, though require far more than turned-down thermostats and 60-m.p.h. highway speed limits. It would have to involve everything from strict building standards, a mix of tax penalties and incentives to discourage waste, a crash program to develop new renewable energy resources solar, wind and another crash program to promote energy production efficiency.

More Jobs

Neither choice wholly excludes the other. We must, though decide on a direc-

In making up our minds-fast-two last bits of information may tip the balance. First, our new sources of energy themselves require more and more energy to produce: to get four barrels of oil out of the tar sands takes one barrel equivalent of energy. Second, conserva-tion creates more jobs than does energy production. In the past, we used abundant cheap energy to eliminate jobs. In the future, conservation and small-scale energy projects will create more jobs than will the tar sands plants, nuclear power stations or cross-country pipeline

W.A. WILSON

Time for Clark to Leave

esults inevitably increase the problems Tories in the 1950s they have been in that advantages of going to the country this facing Joe Clark and will multiply Conservative discontent with his leadership.

It is just about inescapable that the Canadian people do not perceive him as an adequate alternative to Pierre Trudeau during a period of national crisis. In fairness, however, it must be conceded that Clark has been terribly unlucky

Less than six months ago, the Liberals and the prime minister were so low in popular esteem that few people thought they could recover and, had the national situa-tion not changed so radically with the Pe quiste victory in Quebec, it is very unlikely that they would have. In that case, Clark would have become prime minister of anada and the Conservatives would have been able to applaud their choice of leader last year rather than asking themselves. as they are now, how they could have gone

Since he and his party stood so high in the opinion polls only a few months ago, it follows that the Canadian people were quite prepared to accept Clark as a leader during normal times, if one can employ that description of the last two or three years. They did not really know what he tood for but they were clearly tired of the Liberals and the present prime minister.

Clark Outclassed

After Nov. 15. however, everything changed. Times that were difficult for economic reasons became critical for political ones. Part of the change in the national mold may just be an ordinary human reluctance to accept change and an inproven man at a time when things are very difficult. Part of it. though, goes ond that.

Trudeau is not a popular or beloved leader. He is, however, a man of stature who, conveys the impression of being in tune with his time. It has always seemed to me that Clark is a man of more sub stance than he conveys to the public. But politically the decisive thing is how he comes across to the electorate and, while the Conservative vote was up in the byelections, it is clear that he does not con across well enough. The prime minister has him outclassed.

Our political system demands alternatives. It only works at its best when the opposition party is strong enough, and well enough led, that people can see in it a possible alternative to the party in power.

OTTAWA - Last week's byelection Since John Diefenbaker revitalized the had come around and were talking of the position — strong enough that they could always be viewed as well in the running. In the case of the 1972 election, they would not have been as great if Stanfield had not committed himself to the price and wage control policy which the public clearly dis liked at the time. Oddly now, while hig business and big labor are both strongly opposed to controls, they show every sign of having won popular support. In dismantling them at some time in the future. the government's problem is likely to be to



CLARK not impressive

find a way of doing it without alienating

Under Clark, the Conservatives do not seem to be impressing the country as an acceptable alternative to Trudeau and the Liberals. They do not even convey the impression of being a desirably strong opsition which is, of course, a reflection of the way in which the public has turned unst Clark in recent months.

The by-elections will certainly increase the pressures building up for an autumn election. It was noticeable the day following the voting that some Liberals. previously opposed to an early election

Trudeau remains resolute in his conv tion, evident until now, that it would be better to wait until next year.

The men near Trudeau who are seeking an early election can produce powerful economic arguments in favor of going soon. Unemployment will certainly get worse before it begins to subside again and during the coming winter we are going to see a jobless rate of 10 per cent and at least 1,000,000 Canadians officially out of work, with some uncertain number over that actually unable to find employment.

There have been signs in the Ontario provincial election that unemployment as high as it is now is becoming a political factor in a way that has not been the case since better welfare measures began to cushion its impact. There is still no sign of the heavy business investment that is essential to bring the jobless rolls down and there is not likely to be much until corporations can see their unused capacity becoming active again. The economic arguments in favor of an early election are bound to be persuasive

No Bowing Out

The prime minister, however, must weigh other advantages. The great national one lies in having a federal election as close as possible to the Pequiste referendum in Quebec on the issue of separation. The government of Quebec has the edge in its ability to outwait the federal regime. That will make it possible for the Parti Quebecois to claim a fresher mandate than the federal Liberals can secure. But a federal mandate secured next year will be more valuable in countering the separatist claims than one this autumn. That should be the over-

riding factor in Liberal minds. In the case of the Conservatives, it is clear that a new leader would be an advanif the right man were to emerge and if it could be accomplished without the sort of blood-letting that went on during the 1960s when Diefenbaker was ousted That really means that Clark would have to take the initiative himself, bowing out gracefully and leaving the field for someone else. That, however, is something party leaders seldom if ever do until deteat forces them into it. There are no signs so far that Clark is even co

letters

Renter's Grant

I understand that the provincial govern-ment is cancelling the \$80 a year renter's grant, whereas the tax rebate for home owners has been increased. This does not appear to be fair as renting is certainly re costly than owning a home. In On tario the renter's refund has been in effect for years, for everyone, and not restricted

to old age pensioners The new rent aid, as I understand it, helps those who pay 30 per cent of their income in rent, up to \$175 a month. This will be of help to very few. Some people paying up to 50 per cent in rent and until recently could not move as no apartment were available. Also many of these people have been living in the same apartment for 15 or 20 years and are now too old to face the trauma of moving, or the expens which would absorb any saving in rent for

year or two. Every month there is an increase in something, either hydro, phone, and certainly all services and food. In fact, many eople are skimping on food in order

to pay the rent. They certainly have nothing left for entertainment, travel, etc., which at their age and after, in most cases, a life of hard work and thrift they are entitled to. I see the proposed home nursing plan covers people whose income is \$8,000 a year or less, and I think the renter's grant should also apply to people in that category. — A Senior Citizen:

Elitism?

Many are the dangers that threaten democracy and honest decision making. Some we manage to overlook, resigning purselves to the fact that they are permit ted by our laws. Thus, here in Victoria for example, Aldermen Carson and Wright are each reported to have spend \$8,000 on their election campaigns. Why so much money for a relatively humble political position? Why so great a monetary outlay when the yearly salary of an alderman is only \$7,954? Why does Ald. Carson, owner of the land development company.
"Yenaddon Holdings," wish to sit on city
council? Pethaps the answer lies in another question: where do the real in

terests of such public officials lie? I do not

care for Victoria and its communities. they do, why do they continue to reside in Oak Bay? Why do they not seek office in their own community? I cannot believe that by protecting their personal business interests they necessarily serve the best interests of those people who actually do live in the city. So I am sure that the time has come to check this abuse, especially now that council has virtually ended ac countability by having secret budget meetings and abandoning the open caucus where the press could learn the details of the peoples' business. At the moment, it seems to me, nine elected representatives are making the decisions virtually separate from the people. Is this not elitism?—Robin K. Blencore, 1157 Princess Avenue

Class System

Your correspondent Peter Gage in his letter "Real democracy" has endeavoured to turn the question of aid to independent schools into a debate on the merits or otherwise of socialism. In this connection I should like to point out that the B.C. Schools Trustees, the B.C. Federation of Teachers and W.A.C. Bennett, among others, have been, bitterly opposed to such aid to private schools. I would hardly class Mr. Bennett in the ranks of the socialists

would also point out that we have had governments in Saskatchewan Manitoba, and for a period of 3½ years in B.C. and I have been unable to detect the signs of decaying democracy in those times. In addition the official opposition in Ontario today is the NDP.

Your correspondent is right when he accuses me of loathing any system which would develop a class system and especially when such a system includes the most impressive years of our children. I do not believe in the American fetish that we are all born equal, mentally or physically, but I do believe with all my heart that we should all be given the godgiven right of equal-opportunity and, in my view, this is denied when a boy or a girl, through no merit on his or her part, is given access to a better education or training. If our independent schools offer better education, then I feel that our school trustees and teachers should aim at introducing such a system into our public

equal opportunity of education. Apparen vour correspondent favors a class system as he accuses me of championing a one class society and I plead guilty to such an accusation. I do not believe that we should establish classes based on the ability of a parent to subsidize a child regardless of the ability of that child to absorb such a education. Of course, the obligation by law to subsidize independent schools would in fact make this even less acceptable. I am not opposed to independent schools but I do oppose aid to these schools from the taxpayer.

Your correspondent speaks of moral values and I cannot believe that he can accept the moral values of the so-called "free world" which permit poverty, wars, cruelty, injustice and privelege. Surely such conditions cannot be accepted as God's will. I accept the fact that the human-being is a most imperfect creature but this does not exclude his will and endeavours to establish a more equitable society. It is interesting to note that the founders and leaders of the CCF and the NDP were and are in many instances ministers of religion. They are in no way godless socialists although they never claimed to have direct telephone lines to M.P.B. Wrixon, 1701 Cedar Hill

Pen Pal Rock

I am a university student who would like to correspond with Canadian girls of 13 to 17. If you feel like corresponding with me, please send your photo with your let-ter. My age is 18. My hobbies are popular music (Beatles, S&G, Carpenters, Bee Gees, Olivia Newton John, John Denver etc.) collecting coins, sports, etc. — G. Sunatori, c-o Zenji Emaru, 5-Nakamozu-cho, Sakai City, 591 Japan.

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Worldly PQ Ministers Don't Care About Canada

By ALLAN FOTHERINGHAM

QUEBEC - "I'm at a disadvantage." Economic Develop-ment Minister Bernard Landry opens as he apologizes for his English. "I'm one of our cabinet ministers who hasn't been educated in Britain or the United States.

It's an example, first of all, of the charm and wit of some of the top Parti Quebecois reference to a factor that has assessing why the PQ wants to break out of the Canadian federal structure: One of the reasons why they have such little commitment to Canada is that they have no real interest or background in Canada.

They are a most worldly and cosmopolitan group (the Levesque cabinet is more bilingual than the Bourassa government was) whose ideas have been shaped outside this country. Education Minister Jacques-Yvan Morin studied at Harvard and Cambridge Paris and was a member of the International Court at The Hague. Finance Minister Jacques Parizeau is a product of the London School of Economics and Paris.

Dr. Camille Laurin, author of the controversial language Paris and was with the World University in Geneva. Denis minister, studied at the Univer-Morin, minister of in-

Yves Berube, the man in charge in natural resources, is from MIT. The minister of social development was honed at the Sorbonne. Even the fellow in charge of public service is a product of universities in Britain and Germany.

The labor minister. Jacques Couture, speaks Chinese. communications minister, Louis O'Neill, has a PhD in theology from Rome. These grown, incestuous little beyond their own borders. The opposite, in fact, obtains.

It goes further. Their interest, and their natural academic ties, are beyond Canadian borders. Four of them have American wives and incline that way in their think ing. Rene Levesque himself has been a life-long fan of the vacations. When I was down tion last November, Levesque drinking coffee with reporters obsessed him four nights be-fore the Quebec vote? He was fascinated with the Carter Ford battle.

Levesque is more experienced internationally than any active Canadian politician. As an American war corsurvived the Blitz in London,



LAURIN Paris, Geneva

the Dachau death camp, saw Mussolini strung up by his heels, interviewed all the top Nazi leaders when they sur rendered. He travelled through Russia with Lester Pearson and interviewed Khrushchev, was Canada's top war correspondent in the Korean war and travelled internationally when Quebec's star TV perdependence today are a product just as much of his worldly experience as they are his provincial resentments.

The moral of all this, if there is one, is that the PQ intellectuals (and the hope for Canada must be that they are more intellectual than practical) are what the rest of Canada thinks.



PARIZEAU . . London

path and they are proceeding

an example. Intergovernmental Affairs Minister Morin had the useful idea of inviting 15 selected editors and columnists from Ontario and the West (Quebec seems not to care that the imist) to sit down with the PQ ministers and bash away. was clear over the days allotted to it that the bright idea of Morin (the man who devised the soft-sell referendum idea that won the PQ the election and now is treading across didn't much interest the other

The idea of having practically all the major English-Canada news outlets captives



eager to be brainwashed and to have the opportunity to argue back, interested them not a whit. Premier Levesque ig nored the whole propaganda

opportunity.
It's a useful lesson. The PQ does not believe the onus is on it to explain anything. It knows what it wants. It suggests the

figure out what it wants.

The smooth Morin has already staged "Quebec Weekends" in Winnipeg and Winnipeg and Toronto and will be in Vancouver shortly with a similar essage. Levesque is going to take his message across the country at his selected time later in the year. Quebec, at momentum and initiative -

40-year-old face showing the ravages of six hectic months as a senior minister. He is a protege of Levesque, an exque was a minister in the Over dinner he is gallant and charming, but never giving an inch, a replica of Levesque's easily-insulted nature. He is regarded as the natural successor to Levesque and therefore his views are educational.

He wants to make it clear the PQ are social democrats, a decentralizing" economic structure, as opposed to socialists, who want to centralize and control the state. The resentment (under standable) that lurks beneath so much of the PQ Psyche is there when he talks of the Quebecois as "the neuters, They are no longer "neuters but "very determined people.

PQ is there when he explains why the rest of Canada will eventually see that economic association will be completely natural. Germany and France had three bitter wars within 100 years but now are in an economic bed together in the European Common Market. "Everyone has the mentality to preserve the good in the working of the association because they remember the past." The logic- is hard to

Resentment? There was the occasion recently when Levesque and his protege met with the top 40 Quebec anglophone could understand French. "And so the premier and I had to discuss the business of Quebec in

Most interesting, in answer to a question, Bernard Landry says the rest of Canada has been "late in the intellectual process" and only now is attempting to catch up in what is happening. The calm, serene Claude Morin, puffing on his pipe, says something the same We propose something that is as the destruction of the country. We don't look upon that way. We're not going to destroy Canada." They mean only to destroy the political

"Before the election." says Morin, "we were attacked because we were separatists In the last few months, we've been attacked because we want to associate. I find that very interesting. In English-Canada you are going to make the progress in the next few months that we have made in

several years. It's not a matter, today, of attempting to argue with the Parti Quebecois. It is proceeding on its long-appointed path. The only question is whether anglophone Canada can leap past the Quebec government and somehow communicate with the Quebec populace. It will reremarkable feat in crisis that has never been poswill have to sit and watch the

'Glamorous Gangster' of Nice Has Top Fascist Connections

By PAUL WEBSTER

bery had been sent to an Italian

fascist organization in Turin called "the Chain," which

But they have connected Spaggiari to the Turin-based

CIDAS group and the French

police have not traced.

no more popular criminal in France than Albert Spaggiari. who robbed a Nice bank of 60 million francs (\$300 million) in July after leading his gang of

robbers through the sewers mischievously stuck por-nographic photographs he found in clients' deposit boxes and, in a farewell salute, left a note saying: "No arms, no

hate, no violence." Three months later the former parachutist was arrested, but after waiting until March he made a spectacular escape from a Nice courthouse jumping 25 feet on to the top of a car to be swept away to freedom by an accomplice on a

Rude Farewell

His final gesture was a rude farewell to the police who watched him disappear in the

It made a good fade-out for a film in the Alain Delon, Jean-Paul Belmondo tradition of the golden-hearted gangster. But disappeared, he has sinister fascist plot under the protection of highly-placed politicians and civil servants. In Nice it is being said openly in official circles that there is a

in custody than at liberty. This generally considered that Spaggiari is again hiding out somewhere near Nice.

giving details of how Spaggiari's original arrest after the sewer raid was deliberately made difficult because information was obscured by officials while Spaggiari was the process of the investiga-

The key to the embarrassment is Spaggiari's fascist con nections and the discovery of a farmhouse in the hill village of Bezaudun, behind Nice. It was here that the former photographer went to raise chickens, but the farm became the centre of fascist meetings attended by, among others, former members of the OAS, the right-wing secret army which tried to kill Charles de

Spaggiari, who fought in Indo-China and Algeria, was once a member of the OAS Delta-6 Commando, which embled at the farm after

It seems that Spaggiari did not need much outside help.

Ever since he was arrested and was arrested. admitted leading the robbery,

PARIS — From a purely spaggiari as he is considered tipped off about the size of the romantic point of view there is more potentially embarrassing private deposits in the bank private deposits in the bank vaults and the lack of alarms by a high-placed personality in Nice which has recently been rivalling Marseilles as a centre of gangsterism in France.

of the record-breaking Nice nearly as much was taken but, though this raid is presumed by police to be the work of the same gang, there have been allegations of official pressures discouraging the theory of a

Linked to Robbery

Since Spaggiari's escape, theories of high-level interference have been strengthened. Just before the Nice Bank raid gendarmes questioned the occupants of a villa near Nice and later made car. In both cases the people inpolitical connections whose names were subsequently linked with the robbery. But the information never reached

the Nice CID. Spaggiari's arrest, making a the robbery were already public knowledge before the police made their first series of raids and none of the big names

During coincidental police lack of encouragement to trace it has been alleged that he was raids in five towns the name of

London Observer Spaggiari himself has said a Paris civil servant in a posithat the money from the rob-

tion to give information to the thieves was discovered, but no action was taken against him. Later it was found that Spaggiari had a close friend among Nice police civil servants who kept him informed of the in-

Spaggiari was arrested ecause the tip-off by an informer to whom he tried to sell les police. It was only then that originating from the CIA. Spaggiari contacted in the United States after the Nice raid. He told the CIA he had organized the Nice robbery and offered to blow up the Communist Party headquarters in Paris.

'The Chain'

After his arrest, Spaggiari placed civil servant connected whom he said was aware of automatic arms cache discovered at the farmhouse and which until now police have said were only collectors' pieces. One of the results was that no action was taken over GRECE group, both of which are fascist organizations. Spaggiari also spent a long time in Munich in contact with neo-

escape plot.

Nazi groups. Lawyers involved in Spag-giari's case have indicated that he was continually threatening his interrogation, which he delayed continually, Presumably in the interests of the

All Nice detectives can do now is to add the Spaggiari file events in Europe, particularly show direct links with fascist reaction and preparation to block any attempt by Communists to share power.

Chances of a re-arrest are considered slim. It is remembered that the rightwing mercenary, Jean Kay,

connected with the disap-pearance of Marcel Dassault's missing 8 million francs (\$40 million) nine months ago. Herve de Vathaire, the plane maker's accountant, was jailed the money. Kay, who is said to right-wing organization, was

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As Arlen tells the story, he had wandered into Central Park last Sunday to look at grass. A life-long resident of New York, he had seen very little grass, except for the hallucinogenic variety peddled clandestinely in the Times Square subway

When he spotted the first clumps of inside the park, he became so absorbed by the spectacle that he wandered dangerously far from the taxi horns, utterty oblivious to the danger already stalking him. Then he heard something absolutely shattering - silence. Arlen panicked for a moment. He had

never heard silence before. He had never even heard quiet. Back in the safety of his apartment, to be sure, he had occasionally run out of noise. But these small domestic crises could always be relieved by borrow ing a quart of noise from one of his

Now there were no neighbors to call apon and not a soul in sight who looked as if he had even a cup of noise to spare. Arlen had heard from his cradle what happens to New Yorkers whose noise is shut off for longer than three minutes. Quick calculations persuaded him that it would be physically impossible to cover the quartermile which separated him from the nearest noise in the few seconds remaining to him. He prepared to greet his fate without unseemly struggle.

He had read about that fate in Shakespeare. It was sleep. He sank to the grass with the eerie knowledge that he was at last to sleep. To sleep rockers at last to sleep. To sleep, perhaps to dream. Yes, he had read enough about sleep in the encyclopedias to know that perchancing to dream was the handaiden of sleep. He hoped he could take



the dreaming like a man.

Just as his eyelids were closing, he heard the sweetest noise this side of the proverbial irate motorist. His eyelids flickered open. Was this what it was to

growing delight - surely -Yes! Yes! It was the noise of the Top Forty blasting at maximum volume from a transistor radio. And it was coming closer. Arlen could feel the blessed noise assaulting him. It was a solid wall of sound

such as no Verdum of silence could resist. It engulfed him, sending giant chunks of noise shrapnel rattling down his central nervous system to blast gaping breaches He had been rescued by New York's mysterious Transistor Squad. What the St. Bernard with his life-giving liqueur is to the lost Alpine traveler, the Transistor Squad with its devastating Top Forty is to

the silence-battered New Yorker. * * * Composed of thousands of men, the squad patrols the streets and byways of New York day and night to bring noise to all whose existence is menaced by sleep, normal pulse rate or mental ease.

Practically nothing is known, unfortunately, about the Transistor Squad's motives. No one has ever been able to talk to any of the members because of the

wide radius around them. Accordingly, it is uncertain whether their rescues of victims like Arlen are consciously conducted out of some impulse to heriosm or are merely incidental byproducts of some perverse affliction. What is known is that almost all the

transistor carriers are men. A woman with feminist tendencies tells me this leads her to suspect that they actually think of their transistors not as life-sustaining aids but weapons for assaulting feminine ears. This is unpersuasive, since many of them have women attached to their transistor-Surely not. Surely - he listened with free hands inside the cocoons of sound in which they are doomed to live. * * *

> I say "doomed" because it is my theory. that these poor devils, for whatever reason, cannot escape from their prisons inside the Top Forty. What they may have done to deserve sentencing to lives inside those pulsating walls, I cannot guess. It must have been dreadful. The devotion of the women who enter there voluntarily to walk the streets and parks with their loved

ones must surely be the stuff of a Dickens

Whatever the explanation, the Transistor Squad is as vital to the maintenance of the New Yorker's state of mind as the broken subway wheel, the 3 a.m. garbage grinder with a frozen gear, the hook-andladder on its seventh false alarm of the night and the outraged horn of the driver whose parked car is permanently pinned to the curb by a pair of permanently double-parked limousines.

The Transistor squad, of course, can never hear these commonplace sounds which sustain their fellow New Yorkers. Could they have planned it that way?

Turnout Lacking For Clark

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. (CP) — The first two days of Joe Clark's tour of British Columbia have generated little excitement in the six coastal communities he has visited.

Faced with claims by the Liberal government in Ottawa that his leadership is faltering in the wake of an undramatic PC showing in last week's byelections, the Progressive Conservative leader is striving to rekindle a small-town orthusiasm for his relicies. enthusiasm for his policies.

In a speech here Sunday, Clark hammered at the theme that he is the only national political leader with a feel and concern for the needs of Canada's frontier citizens.

Clark downplayed the small turnouts of supporters at docks and shopping centres along his route, insisting he is interested as much in gather-ing information as he is in

garnering votes.

"It's important for me to understand the kind of probunderstand the kind of probunders are to face," he lems here face to face, lems here face to face, he said in Bella Coola, a coastal fishing and lumber comuunity where residents were disappointed at his brief visit.

"We do not intend to run

the kind of government that will ignore the realities of life

in remote communities, Clark said.
Clark used speaking engagements Saturday to outline two proposals he said indicate the change o fstyle he favors in government.

The first, would force every government.

The first, would force every government agency and Chown corporation to justify its existence at regular intervals or go out of business.

The second proposal would require sentor civil servants

where their policies take ef-

Clark's warmest welcome came from an audience of 200 at a Port McNeill, B.C., namber of commerce dinner

chamber of commerce under Saturday. Clark told the Vancouver Is-land residents that problems with Canada's constitution represent a unique opportuniand revise the system of gov-ernment that has been in ef-

fect for the last generation.

"In the late 1940s a pattern was set," Clark said. "We don't live there anymore, we live in the 1970s."

other policies are legacies of that era, he said.

In a series of information-gathering visits to Bella Coola, Ocean Falls and Queen.

Charlotte City on Sunday.
Clark's only large crowd was also for a regular Sunday afternoon fastball game.
At Ocean Falls, B.C., about

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them children, welcomed the Conservative leader. Only about 10 were at dockside in Queen Charlotte City, the Queen Charlotte Islands village that turned out several hundred for Prime Minister

each community—residents wanted more federal sub-sidies to improve ferry links to southern centres, better television service and careful examination of proposals to build an oil pipeline and tanker terminal at Kitimat,

The Liberals are responding to Clark's tour in their own way. Iona Campaagnolo, minister of fitness sport who represents Skeena riding, has returned to make an announcement today and Justice Min-ister Ron Basford, now in Vancouver, will take part in a B.C. Liberal caucus tour of the Cariboo that will precede a visit by Clark.

Crop Duster Suspended For Bad Aim

ABBOTSFORD (CP) — The pesticide spray licence of an unnamed pilot who sprayed herbicide on the home of a local couple will be revoked for 90 days, says the pesticide control branch of the provincial environment ministry.

The branch reached its de-

The branch reached its decision after considering an incident which took place April 20 when the chemical atrazine home occupied by Gordon Krause and his family. The herbicide, sprayed from an aircraft, was intend-

from an aircraft, was intended for an adjacent Christmas tree firm, but Krause com-plained that the spray killed much of his lawn and garden. Tests by the pesticide control branch showed levels of atrazine as high as 8.55 parts, per million in the soil of the

pesticide spray licence of the pilot, who is employed by Conair Aviation Ltd. of Abbotsford. The pilot will not be eligible for re-certification for

Journalists' Award

NEW YORK (Reuter) The Columbia University Graduate School of Journal-

Development Aid Likely for B.C.

lumbia's northeast coal re-serves help to strengthen economies of regions outside

economies of regions outside central Canada and promote national unity.

Easford also said in an in-terview that the federal gov-ernment isn't going to defer problems of western Canada because of the separatism question in Quebec.

"I think the exact opposite is true because we're not going to put a lot of energy in dealing with the Quebec situa-tion only to have the country divided in some other area,"

said Basiord.
The MP for Vancouver-Centre said California bears

was set," Clark said. "We don't live there anymore, we live in the 1870s."

Freight rates, industrial development strategies and other policies are legacies of that era, he said. ment and thereby strengthen Canada," he said.

Basford said federal-provin-cial co-operation in studies on northeast coal development is

Hotel general manager Denis Buchanan said the com-

pany is prepared to endure a strike because it cannot afford

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contract which included a to pay more than existing dental plan and improved rates.

further studies this year on potential coal development.

Basford said discussions are being held regarding funding from the department of reand "we are fairly close to having an agreement on what sort of programs should be forthcoming in B.C. . . . long

Fast-Court Plan Too Hasty: Lawyer

bia branch of the Canadian

VANCOUVER (CP) — A pilot project to speed up preliminary hearings in provincial court will not work unless everyone involved in the process is consulted in advance of implementation of the project, says lawyer William Deverell.

"The announcement came on a little faster than we expected," said Deverell, chairman of the criminal justice section of the British Columbia branch of the Canadian Costs of the project will be nal bar.

vincial governments.

"We had expected this to start in the fall," Deverell said, "We just had a meeting of our section on this subject and I have been instructed to write a letter to the attorney. write a letter to the attorney-general and the chief pravin-cial court judge to express concern that the rules of court concerning pretrial disclosures not be changed without consulting the crimi-

unless everybody involved court."

McGivern conceded that wants to make it work."

Provincial Court Judge Jack McGivern said he agreed with the pretrial dis-closure system, but wondered why the "rules have to be written out."
"When I was practising law

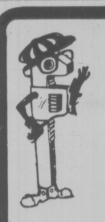
with written rules the system will be followed by all courts. Defence lawyer Bob Ken-

written out."

"When I was practising law
I would get with the prosecutor and do exactly what is proposed," he said. "We would admit to certain facts

"Preliminary hearings are a very important part of the preparation for the defence," he said. "If you remove the hearing, and it's a dangerous thing to do, you are actually denying justice.





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Anti-Pipe **Delegates Vow Debate**

Oil Port Opponent Unsatisfied

QUEEN CHARLOTTE
CITY (CP) — Carey Linde,
regional director for the
Queen Charlotte Islands said
Sunday he will continue to
press for more federal funds
for intervening groups in the
Kitimat oil port inquiry.
Linde, who represents the
Queen Charlottes in the
Skeena - Queen Charlotte Regional District, said the \$380,000 given to inquiry commissioner Dr. Andrew Thompson
for intervening groups won't

sioner Dr. Andrew Thompson for intervening groups won't even buy a good used salmon seine boat, hundreds of which potentially threatened by the proposed oil port.

Linde said in a statement that if there was any doubt about the government's prior commitment to a continental energy policy it's cast aside

energy policy it's cast aside by the amount given to inter-

venors.
He said the federal government gave Mr. Justice Thomas Berger millions of dollars to let 10,000 persons participate in the pipeline inquiry in the far North and that the north coast has 10 times that population and is getting a fraction of that consideration.

Teamsters Fight Split

KAMLOOPS (CP) - Interior Teamsters have set up a fund to help finance their op-position to a union plan that would split Teamsters Local

A Teamsters spokesman said Sunday that 107 members from Kamloops, with support from representatives in Kelowna, Vernon and Penticton, put up \$2,000 to set up a committee to canvass other groups for support.

The union's international

executive committee has approved the creation of a new Teamsters local for the Interior members. Interior Teamsters have protested the move on grounds that their constitution calls for a non-binding vote by members.

VANCOUVER (CP)—About 220 delegates left a three-day conference of the British Columbia Working Group for Moratorium Sunday, vowing to start a public debate on the issue of northern pireline development. ern pipeline development.

The delegates, coming from church and union groups as well as native organizations, support the Berger recommendation for a 10-year moratorium on construction of a proposed Mackenzie Valley oil pipeline and go a step further in calling for a delay in all northern pipeline construction northern pipeline construction until certain conditions, in-cluding settlement of native land claims and environ-mental issues, are met.

Recommendations at the conference urged participants to set up small informal groups in their own organizations to make the call for a moratorium a priority between now and the August release of the National Energy Board report on the Mackenzie Valley proposal.

zie Vallev proposal.

Delegates want the working group to expand its activities and improve llaison with na-tional and provincial groups and approved a resolution en-couraging the development of a national co-ordinating com-

The moratorium movement, which sprang up in Ontario with the pipeline inquiry hearings that led to the report by Mr. Justice Thomas Berger of the B.C. Supreme Court, has appead across the country, and spread across the country and the B.C. organization is the most recent addition.

most recent addition.

There was some disagreement at the weekend meeting over a proposal to create a non-profit energy corporation to be called Canadian Way Energy. The corporation would research regional and national effects of northern pipelines.

pipelines.

Proponents said the corporation could show Canadians that developing other energy sources instead of building pipelines would create more jobs than pipeline construction. Some feared, however, that it would divert attention from the moratorium by getting involved in land

Prince Praised

LONDON (Reuter) new book praises Prince Philip for giving monarchy a new lease of life and making royal speeches much less stilted than they used to be.

Arrow Lakes Low, Hydro Faces Suit

NAKUSP (CP) - This West Kootenay village is considering suing British Columbia Hydro because the corporation has allegedly kept the Arrow Lakes below an agreed-upon level, says Mayor Ernie Harding.

The mayor said in a recent The mayor said in a recent interview the village is considering seeking damages from Hydro because the water level should be at 1,440 feet elevation, but currently is only 1,393 feet above sea level.

'And we've heard Hydro officials have told people the level won't be brought up this year and that we should never expect the level to come up above the 1,400 feet elevation

again," he said.
This drastically affects the village's recreational facili-ties, he said, because the water level does not reach the designated beach area.
"The whole gist of it is why
did they bother-putting the
Keenleyside Dam in the first

place?" Harding said.

He said the highest the la're reached before the dam was built was 1,048 feet in 948. The average water level was about 1,300 feet.

When the dam was installed, land was cleared from the original beach to the 1,440 foot mark and a new beach

was created. Now that the level is so low, all the cleared land, which had been covered

normally underwater are an

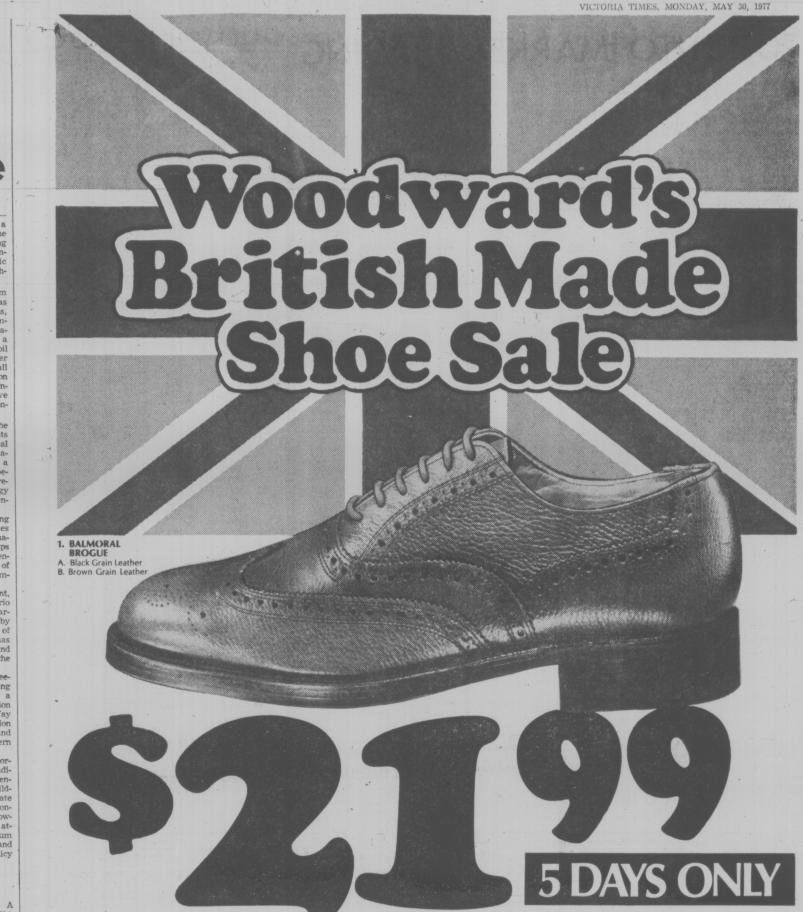
sand exposed, the village has had to put up with severe dust storms, Harding said, which

Harding said B.C. Hydro agreed, when negotiations began 10 years ago, to provide high and low level beaches, marine services for the Nakusp Launch Club and beat launching rappus. He boat launching ramps. He said Hydro has not provided the benefits to Nakusp which

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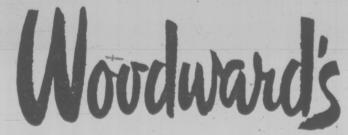
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business

Mohawk Industries Ltd. cut its loss in the six-month period ended Dec. 31, 1976 by one-third of that experienced in the same 1975 period. Net loss was \$329,611 or 57

a net loss of \$495,282 or 55 cents a share the year before. Sales increased 20 per cent to \$2,357,988 from \$1,951,022.

Mohawk, which makes wood broom handles and wood household articles, said the closing of its Montreal plant has been completed to the park overhead costs. Shifting plant has been completed to out overhead costs. Shifting operations to its New West-minster plant will "push pro-duction to capacity and im-prove efficiency."

The company said the slug-gish demand in the industry will "dealy a return to profi-tability until the last quarter of this fiscal year when Mo-

of this fiscal year when Mo-hawk's reorganization pro-gram will begin to have an

McKenzie Seed

The chairman of the board of A. E. McKenzie Seed Co. Ltd. of Brandon has reported a net profit of \$21,320 for the year ended Oct. 31, 1976, and

"With 6½ months of the current fiscal year gone and 80 per cent of the selling sea-

reflect higher sales, continu-ing lower costs and increased

Robert Clement said that before accounting adjust-ments and special entries the Crown corporation's operating profit last year was over \$200,000. Accounting for the

from money-losing years. In the fiscal year ended Oct. 31, 1975, the company lost \$618,683.

trols as the main reasons for the improved financial pic-ture. He noted that costs were down almost \$300,000 to \$2.5 million from last year. Accounts receivable were also reduced appreciably.

Metropolitan Stores

METROPOLITAN Stores of gained \$2.25 to \$11.00 a share on the sale of 285 shares following their resumption of trad-ing on the Toronto Stock Ex-change on Wednesday.

change on Wednesday.

A halt was issued at Tuesday's opening pending news that General Distributors of Canada Ltd. was offering \$11.00 a share plus a share purchase was represented for one of purchase warrant for one of its own Class A convertible common shares at \$8.00 for each Metropolitan share it does not now own.

Light Trading On Bay Street

Toronto stock market rose fractionally in very light mid-afternoon trading Monday.

Among industrials, B.C. Sugar Refinery gained % to \$25%, Cominco ¼ to \$33½. Western Broadcasting B ½ to

Western Broadcasting B % to \$94%, Consumers Distributing five cents to \$2.95 and Inland Natural Gas % to \$10½.

Canada Malting A was down % to \$20½, Seaway Multi-Corp. 45 cents to \$4.15, Westcoast Transmission % to \$30%, Westeel-Rosco % to \$13¼ and R.L. Crain to \$83%.

Maniton-Barvue Mines rose three cents to \$1.00. Pine Point Mines ½ to \$23% and Kerr Addison A ½ to \$15. Roman Corp. dropped % to \$18½ and Hudson Bay Mining A ½ to \$17½.

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Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) - Prices were mixed in light afternoon trading Monday on the Monreal Stock Exchange.

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Dominion Bridge was off %

at \$21½. Bell Canada ¼ at \$50½ and BP Canada ¾ at \$12½. Financial Collection Agencies was up five cents at \$1.60, TransCanada Pipelines ¼ at \$14% and Interprovincial. Pipe Line A 1/4 at \$14%.



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MARKETS CLOSED

U.S. markets are closed today because of the Memorial Day holiday. Regular hours resume

EARNINGS

Alberta Energy Co. Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1977, 53,425,000, 22 cents a share; 1976, \$1,446,000, 10 cents. Algoma Central Railway, three months ended March 31: 1977, 8226,000, a loss, no share figures available: 1976, \$340,000.

Bank of British Columbia, six months ended April 30: 1977, 52:112,000, \$2.14 a share; 1976, 31,222,000, \$1.60. Belding-Corticelli Ltd., year nded Dec. 31: 1977, \$207,181, 43 and a spare; 1976, \$138,923, 28 and a spare; 1976, \$138,923, 28

mate, says John Quarles, a Washington lawyer and former acting administrator of the United States Envirin-mental Protection Agency.

Companies contemplating major developments must be prepared to tell the public that their proposals are in the public interest, Quaries told delegates at a conference of industrial development.

He said companies mu analyse all the environment effects of a development. Many of the 800 delegat expressed indignation at wh they viewed as the increasingly harmful impact on idustry by the environment mentalist lobby.

mentalists and industrialismust work together towa

common goals.

J. A. G. Bell, executive vice-president and chief general manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, told the delegates that any economic forecest for Canada must make cast for Canada must make allowance for uncertainties

such as the Quebec situation.

"Every country has its own set of difficult internal problems which are fodder for our national pessimists."

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Calgary Livestock

CALGARY (CP) - Receipts at the Calgary Public Stockyards to 11 a.m. today totalled 93 cattle and 15 calves, consisting of a few 4-H

tle.
Slaughter steers and cows
sold to a moderate demand
from local buyers. A-1 steers
in short supply traded steady
with a grand champion show
calf selling for \$41. All classes
of slaughter cows traded
steady. High Low Close

Al-2 steers over 1,000 pounds 38-40-50, Al-2 steers under 1,000 pounds 38-39.
Dl-2 cows 26-25, D3 24-25.50, D4 20-24.

sales of feeder cattle to establish market quotations.

FOREIGN **EXCHANGE RATES**

VANCOUVER

Prices Down

VANCOUVER (CP) -Prices were down in moderately-active trading today on the Vancouver stock exchange with a volume of 1,444,086 shares to 11 a.m.

In the industrials, Block Bros. was unchanged at \$612 on 1,500 shares and Pacific Northern Gas was unchanged at \$3 on 800. Fields was un-changed at \$12 on 610 and preferred E was down ¼ at \$27 and Harding Carpets A was uncharged at \$3.80.

On the resource and development board, Welcome North Mines was up .22 at \$1.09 on 76,700 shares and Copnue Mines was down .18 at .58 on 43,500 and Rameo Indus-tries was up .02 at .75 on was down .02 at .18.

on the curb exchange, fam-pice Development was un-changed at .50 on 379,000 shares and Diana Exploration was up .09 at .60 on 76,500. Beach Gold Mines was down one-half cent at .21 on 54,000 and Stanholm Resources was and Stannoim Resources was up .04 at \$1.04 on 45,600. Super Scoop was unchanged at .81 and Oriana Development was down one-half cent at .27½.

EARLY QUOTES

Gold Futures

Cominco Auctions Idle Equipment

A spokesman for the auctioneers, Rabin Bros. of San Francisco, said the plant and equipment should bring in approximately \$2 million.

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LONDON (AP)—Today's closing metals bid-ask in pounds sterling per metric ton; silver in pence per Copper — Spot 766-766.5; futures

705-786.5 Tin — Spot 5,559-5,660; futures 5,750-5,760 Lead — Spot 357-5-358.0; futures 503-360.5; Zinc. Spot 328-329; tutures 371,5-38.5 337.5-238.5. Silver — Spot 266.6-267.0; three months 272.6-272.8.

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Writing in the May 27 issue face.

chael Malin and Dr. Stephen Saunders of the Jet Propul-sion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., say the surface feabeen studying the planet.

Venus appears to have some surface similiarities to earth and other similarities to the Moon, Mercury and Mars, there and the surface leads tures suggest that Venus "has been a geologically active planet, forming diverse landforms and perhaps rivaling the earth in the breadth of features portrayed on its sur-

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view commission, said.

Barnes said in the release that the government's announced plan to lower the rent increase ceiling to seven per cent from 10.6 per cent retroactive to May 1 discriminates against tenants who received rent increase notices between Jan. 1 and May 1.

"Tenants paying the 10.6 per cent between Jan. 1 and May 1 should protest by re-

starting May 1 by 3.6 per cent, and place these funds in trust with the rentalsman's office," Barnes said.

"Collectively, they should then lodge a grievance with the rentalsman demanding re-compense for overpayment of rents by 3.6 per cent back to the 65 per cent of tenants who will not have had to pay more than seven per cent.

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all levels of government in
Canada should be made accountable to the people they

were not illegal if they were approved by government. He also said that the prime

BEFORE THE JUDGE

Agar, who has moved re-

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cently to Edmonton, was given seven days in jail after Allan learned that Agar had a trial set on a charge of setting a false fire alarm in another apartment block recently.

Crown counsel Robert Mulligan told the court Agar and

a friend were in a building at 1140 Pandora at about 2:20 a.m. May 19 and were disturbing the tenants by ringing a doorbell. Mulligan said the pair ran when Victoria city police ar-rived but were apprehended a

short distance away.

* * * Fined for having blood-alco hol content over .08 were: Wilfred James Quinn, 52, of 4451 Tyndall, \$500: Gary Nelson Barrett, 19, of 34 Lurline, \$350; and Joseph Alexander Smith, 54, of 989 Goldstream, \$350.

Garbage Contract Awarded

Dec. 31.

that Canada should lead a LAKE COWICHAN - Cow world-wide movement to regichan Lake Disposal has been awarded a controversial five-year garbage contract by the ulate safety standards for all merchant vessels. The association also said in regional board even though it

was not the lowest bidder. concluding a four-day meeting Three tenders were reat CFB Esquimalt that Cana-Three tenders were re-ceived. Calculating a six per cent cost-of-living clause over the five-year period, Aljim Enterprises submitted the lowest bid of \$277,000 com-pared with \$283,108 by Cow-ichan Lake Disposal and da should press for the establishment of an inspection organization for saftey star-About 150 delegates endorsed a resolution sponsored

\$286,326 by Baird Trucking. by the Vancouver branch of Two of the three-member Cowichan Lake incinerator committee — Youbou director federal government refuse Ken Douglas and Mesachie director Dave Berry — rec-ommended the Aljim offer but the third member — Cow-ichen Lake village Ald. Ken entry in Canadian ports or transit through Canadian eco-nomic and territorial waters of any ship not inspected by an official of the inter-govern-mental maritime consultative Irving — persuaded the regional board to award the contract to Cowichan Lake Disposal, which held the preorganization. The resolution stated there is a continual threat to the contract that expired ecology of the Canadian coasts from foreign ves

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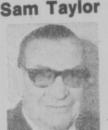
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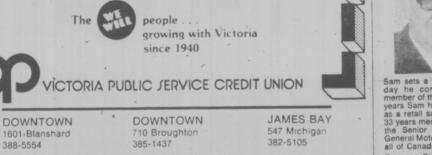
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Tomorrow Belongs to Us' Levesque Tells P

MONTREAL (CP) — The theme of the weekend convention of the Parti Quebecois que made it clear at the end that the government—not the

Levesque said bluntly that his government does not feel bound by a change in the party program, approved by a majority of the 1,500 dele-

gates, which would have the government undertake to guarantee a woman's right to

As long as I aim leader of the government, I don't feel obliged to implement that de-mand," he told a news confer-ence after telling delegates more broadly in his closing. speech that he did not feel bound by any of the resolu-

It was a significant depar-

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party president for another two-year term. He has been president since the party was founded in 1968. The convention is likely to be the last before a referen-FREE FILM SHOWING

dum on independence is held in Quebec. The delegates defree hand to call the referendum whenever it chooses.

Though many of the resolutions passed in the three-day

ture from his past attitude when he told those who feigned surprise or shock at

the directions his government was taking that they should have read the party program

where everything was clearly

into line with recent govern-ment actions and promises, several resolutions passed in counter to, government inten-

Thus the convention called convention in more than two years and it saw Levesque re-elected by acclamation as on the government to es-tablish a completely state-run system of car-insurance, even though Consumer Affairs Minister Lise Payette, who re-cently proposed a partially state-run system, has insisted that any further state inter-

Wrestling uncomfortably for some time with the complexi-ties of possible legislation against the use of strikebreakers, the government was prodded by another resolu-tion. It was asked pointedly to

While the government has promised to remain open to suggestions for improvement of its language bill, on which public hearings are to begin next week, the convention endorsed the bill and demanded that the convenient stand that the government stand firm in its intention to give primacy to French in the

Government officials have held open the possibility of dropping a section of the bill that would force all children coming to Quebec from other provinces to attend French-language schools. But the convention "urged that the requirement be maintained.

While Justice Minister Marc-Andre Bedard has been reti-cent to answer previous de-mands for an inquiry into the terrorist crisis of October, 1970, the convention called categorically for public in categorically for a public inquiry to clear up the situation once and for all.

But Levesque warned delegates that the "constraints of power" must be taken isto consideration and suggested that many of the resolutions, such as the one on abortion, can lead to healthy explora-tion of the issues rather than immediate government action.

The premier denounced another decision of the convention dealing with native peo-ples, which he said was the result of a "tactical foul-up" and based on an "almost complete lack of informa-tion."

Delegates Saturday had de-feated a resolution calling on the government to recognize the clear title of Indians and Inuit to the lands they currently occupy

"In doing that, you pretty well deny their title to what little pieces of land they still hold," Levesque said in his closing address.

He told reporters later that many delegates who had voted against the resolution had expressed regrets after

Hunting Laws Broken

nuit leader said Saturday his people are forced to break the when they hunt waterfowl which they regard as an essential part of their diet.

Mark Gordon executive director of the Indian Tapirisat, told the Canadian Wildlife Federation (CWF) annual meeting the bird seasons are geared to southern Canada. Gordon said his people are forced to break the law and hunt earlier because when the

waterfowl hunting season opens Sept. 1, the birds have already left the north. When the migratory bird act was written in 1916 little was known about the native

lifestyles in the north. The Inuit, who were bunting waterfowl 4000 years ago, regard the birds as an essential part of their diet and the fowl constitute as much as 18 per cent of diets in some areas.

lized the Inuit might develop more respect for the game laws because the laws would make more sense.

Gordon said pressure on wildlife in the north will in-crease quickly because of the rapidly-growing native population and organized hunters and the government must come to terms with this and with native hunting rights.

The CWF has set up a committee to try and resolve con-flicts between hunters forced to obey game laws and native people who claim a right to disregard them.

Two Years For Killing

VANCOUVER (CP) — Jacques Joseph Le Clair, 40, who beat the woman he was living with to death during a drinking bout, has been sentenced in B.C. Supreme Court to two years less a day and three years less a day and three years' probation.

Mr Justice Victor Dryer told Le Clair that he should leave liquor alone and, if he was unable to do so, he was going to have to be confined for the protection of other

The judge said he had intended to impose a sentence of six years in prison, but agreed to the lesser term following submissions by Crown counsel Roy Jaques and defence counsel Stuart Lein.

Le Clair pleaded guilty to a manslaughter charge arising from the death of Annaita Ziegler, 40, whose body was found in a basement suite in January. Death was due to head injuries.

wards. They had based their Delegates also voted a vote on the cockeyed belief change in the program calling that this would have involved on the government to forbid ceding the ownership of about two thirds of Quebec's land mass to the native peoples, he

tions for an independent Que-bec, the convention softened ture defence alliances.

Where the program pre-viously called for an indepen-dent Quebec to withdraw from NORAD and NATO, the new version simply calls for the government of a separate Quebec to re-evaluate these on the government to forbid businesses to resort to court injunctions against employees in a legal strike.

Another resolution requires private schools to integrate into the public school system for education planning pur-poses. Private schools that do not integrate should see their government subsidies cut.

Delegates also called on the government to buy farm land threatened by speculation and to set up land banks. The government was also urged to bar: sales of agricultural land

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Track Meeting Postponed

The Western Canada Track league is having its problems in its maiden season.

hoped-for four-team league was reduced to entries from Victoria, Fraser Valley and Calgary when Edmonton withdrew before the season

On Saturday league officials were forced to postpone a meet in Calgary because of inclement weather.

"It was raining and almos freezing" said an official of the Victoria Selects, "Of-ficials felt it might be damag-ing to some of the athletes to compete in those conditions." The next meeting is sche-duled June 18-19 in Victoria.

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Vancouver Side Tops Trial

Jan Aten of Oak Bay paced Victoria's, batsmen with 88 runs. Captain Steve Hanson of toria by 15 runs Sunday in the first of a series of trial matches that will aid in seecting players for the 1977 critish Columbia cricket

Incogs claimed two for 43.

Aleos, Albion and Casta-ways won handily Saturday in the second round of the Vic-Batting first in the 30-overs event, Vancouver scored 193 for the loss of six wicked In reply, Victoria scored 173 or eight at Beacon Hill Park.
Roger Cloy highlighted Vancouver's batting with 877 runs while John Elliott added 41. toria and District Cricket As-

In bowling, John Buchanan of Albion took three wickets for 49 runs and Dave Gladders of

mo by the same margin in the Hub City and Alcos won by four wickets over Cowichan at

Norton Agrees To Meet Young NEW YORK (AP) - Ken signed for such a fight, al-Norton, the No. 1 heavyweight though he said before Muham-Norton, the No. 1 heavyweight boxing contender, has signed with Top Rank, Inc., to fight No. 2 Jimmy Young.

However, Young has not though he said before Muhammad Ali defended the title against. Alfredo Evangelista May 16 that he was ready to meet Norton.

Peetz scored 31 runs and John Schroeder contributed 21.

Nanaimo, with Ray Telford and Frank Livingston each scoring 24 runs, was all out for 83. Albion ran up 84 for four with Keith Dixon scoring

At Windsor Park, Oak Bay was all out for 123. Castaways replied with 124 for four. Tony Quarless proyided Castaways' spark by taking three wickets for 35 runs and

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Although the provincial team was unable to match the feat of the Vancouver Island Rugby Union's Crimson Tide, which had upset Cardiff five citement to last them through to the next rugby season. And there was always the who undoubtedly has a future

and an incredible 65 points.

That's right, I'm talking about the international rugby clash Saturday at Royal Athletic Park between British Columbia and England's under
23 side.

Wiley, B.C.'s clever scrumhalf from Vancouver, had a fine game, scoring 14 points with two penalty goals and penalty goal penalty goal, royar just before the increase of the second penalty goal, try, then contains the foundation of the second penalty goal penalty goal, try, then contains the foundation of the second penalty goal penalty goal, try, then contains the foundation of the second penalty goal pen going over just before the intermission.

feat of the Vancouver Island Rugby Union's Crimson Tide, which had upset Cardiff five days earlier, and bowed 44-21 to the younger and more physically-powerful English squad, it didn't seem important to the fans. There was all that scoring and enough excitement to last them through the the sound that so the sound tha But then Sorrell, an exciting running fullback from Bristol who undoubtedly has a first.

Times Staff

Most of the 800 or so fans agreed — it was a two-man show.

Just think about it: All the speed and action the sporting of whether David as a full England international shout of whether David as a full England international ahead of him, took over would finish on top in the battle of the "Big Two."

Wiley, B.C.'s clever scrum
Wiley, B.C.'s clever scrum-

Within the space of the next few moments, he kicked a penalty goal, then another penalty goal, raced over for a sion due to the small number try, then converted that and just as suddenly the tables by the second half. had been reversed and the

Coach Tillman Briggs had a

squad, B.C. became a bit frustrated in the second half and a brawl erupted after Victoria centre Stu Barber had been felled near the En-

strong enough B.C. teaf out, though he missed the services of the injured Rob Hindson in the lineouts and could have done with Ken Wilke in the loose, where the well-drilled young English players had a field day.

And this elever English feam bad enough height in the lineouts and weight in the scrums to take the ball almost at will ... and enough the same and something with it.

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Northern Treland in the opering match of the British soccer championship Satur-

Scotland and Wales battled to a goalless draw at Wrex-ham, Wales, in the other In the England-Northern Ireland game played at Bel-

flying start when Chris McGrath, a Manchester United reserve, pounced on a shot four minutes into the game from Tottenham's Gerry Armstron, that England goalkeeper Peter Shilton had only half parried.

Mick Channon, the new England captain, levelled at 27 minutes after Colin Todd had broken up an Irish attack

make the opening. It was Cornon's 20th goal for Eng-land and he almost scored twice more in the game as England had the better of the play in the opening half.

in the second half, forcing England to scramble. Twenty-ive minutes from the end, England inserted Ipswich midfielder Derek Talbot for Ray Wilkins, and it was Talbot who made the cross for

In the game at Wrexham, the Welsh side was looking for its first win over the Scots since the early 1960. They had most of the play and were unlucky not to score at least once.

the bar 14 minutes from end. Earlier, Nick Deacy, with the Dutch club PSV Eindhoven, hooked a golden opportunity over the bar.

Leighton James, the Welsh star of a 3-0 World Cup over Czechoslovakia earlier this year, was kept in check by Danny McGrain. The Welsh ace was injured in the second half and was replaced by half and was replaced by local hero Mike Thomas who was much more effective against the Scottish defence.

SNEAD TO PLAY IN 40TH U.S. OPEN

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Sam next month, and it might be given a special exemption Golf Association in obserOpen golf tournament here event. Snead, 65, has been tive committee of the U.S.

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Me dalists on percentage shots, and finished with an night as it defeated Canada

night as it defeated canada 95-74 in an Intercontinental Cup basketball game.

The Yugoslavs made good on more than 50 per cent of their shots from the floor and out rebounded the Canadians at both ends of the court. The young Canadian team did well young Canadian team did well and the court its foul shots, scoring 80 well against the strong ward a grame in three countries and six nights for the Canadian team. Cliff Bell of Winnipeg and Tom Skerlund of Welland, Ont., topped the Canadian scorers with 13 points each.

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average of 40 per cent. It was the third game in

Wednesday against the strong Soviet national team.

Spaniard Takes British Crown

Golfers Association cham-pionship over the Reyel St. George's links Saturday with a four-unlership final sound of 80 for a form of 65 for a four-round total of

Britain's Peter Costerhuis, leader at the start of other in the morning, had a final round of 71 for 285. Masters champion Tom Watson fired a closing 66 to finish third at

McClelland, both Britons, fol-lowed with 288s. South African Gary Player was well, back at 291 despite a finishing 69.

Oosterhuis's troubles start-ed on the first hole when he

SANDWICH, England (AP)

Manuel Pinero of Spain
won the Pritish Professional

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Manuel Pinero of Spain
the start of the day, also lost

Then the Englishman bo-ceyed the 14th and 12th boles while Pinero picked up a bir-die at the 12th to be four ever par and two strokes ahead.
They be'n birdied the long 14th and then the Spaniard sale ed a magnificent four at the 15th, while Costerhuis

RACE RESULTS

SATURDAY'S RESULTS FIRST RACE—\$2,000 claim three-, ear clus and cp, six dischalf furlongs:

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Prime Minister Trudeau's estranged wife Margaret was quoted by a London newspaper Sunday as saying she plans to take Prince Charles's advice and try to become an

Trudeau and his 28-year-old wife announced in a joint statement in Ottawa last Friday that they are formally separating at her request.

World one of Britain's more sensational newspapers — said Mrs Trudeau granted an exclusive interview to re-

an exclusive interview to re-porter Robin Leach and told him Charles "once told me I was pretty enough to be an actress So I am taking his advise."

Sunday's New of the The newspaper quoted Mrs Trudeau as saying she, has been asked to act as host on some television programs "and if that leads to Holly-wood acting offers, I'm not walking away from any chances. I also intend to visit Prince Charles when I'm next

The interview also quoted Mrs. Trudeau, who has three young sons, as saying:

-"The marriage has been in trouble for two years. It's been a sham. Pierre had become number one, the children number two and me number three. I wanted all of us to be equal.' -Mrs. Trudeau also was

quoted as saying her 57-year-old husband gave her a black eye when she returned to Ot-tawa from a highly-publicized visit to New York to hear the rock music group Rolling Stones during a concert tour. She said the prime minister "said I should get a good spanking and belted me. I shall never forget it. The back of his hand cuffed me. I had the black eye for days," newspaper quoted her as say-

Trudeau told Leach she and here husband wrote their sep-

as saying:
"There's no bitterness and no anger. But I've reached the decision that I must do something positive with my

As a Career LONDON (AP) - Canadian life. It was a hard thing to do. It was like relinquishing a throne to be an independent person . . I feel it is something I should have done a long time ago. In a sense we've been living separate lives for two years"

Margaret

Eyes Acting

lives for two years." Mrs. Trudeau also was quoted as saying she smokes marijuana "from time to time" because it gives her the same feeling as meditating

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Foyt barked as he stepped from his glistening orange Coyote racer and into posterity Sunday. That was his first comment. comment on becoming the first four-time winner of the

After winning in 1961, 1964 and 1967, the pie-faced and crusty Texan hit the skids by way of a decade of frustration. He finished third twice and second once in a futile phase for the way of the week of the world second once in a futile. Foyt not only had Johnshas for the way of the world second once in a futile phase for the way of the world second once in a futile phase for the way of the world second once in a futile phase for the world second once in a f and second once in a futile rout only had John-chase for the race that would cock's engine to thank, but cut him loose from his ties also Tom Sneva's less-thanwinners since the race's in-ception in 1911,

dogging again Sunday as he trailed Gordon Johncock, trailed Gordon Johncock, leader for most of the second half of Sunday's race around

marred race, saw Foyt creep in front for an instant with about 50 miles to go, but Foyt was forced into the pits for fuel and Johncock moved back in front.

with Mauri Rose, Louie dazzling pit crew. Sneva won the pole position with the first tory, Janet Guthrie was making history's only other three - time winners since the race's inception in 1911.

While Foyt was making history, Janet Guthrie was making history was making history was making history was making history.

seconds idling his engine while Foyt was straining his. Foyt's margin of victory over Sneva was 28.9 seconds. His Two Canadians in the fleld seconds Idling his engine while Foyt was straining his. Foyt's margin of victory over Sneva was 28.9 seconds. His pit-stop difference with Sneva was 48 seconds.

Al Unser, a two-time winner who started third, finished there, too, by completing 199 laps. He ran out of fuel while Foyt was taking the checker-ed flag. Fourth was Wally Dal-

Johnny Parsons.

The rest of the top 10 finishers—the only other drivers running at the end—were Tom Bigelow, Lee Kunzman, Roger McCluskey, Steve Krisiloff and rooke Jerry—Spaya Tom's prother Sneva, Tom's brother.

While Foyt was making history, Janet Guthrie was making some of her own—although quite slowly—as the

don Kinser lasted only 14 laps, before a blown engine side-lined him. He finished 32nd. Both drove Dragon-Offinish was achieved with fi-

McLaren-Offenhauser.

cal problems. Eldon Rasmussen of Standard, Alta., near Edmonton, completed 169 laps and finished 13th in a Rascar-Foyt while Cliff Hubul of

Prince George finished 22nd, dropping out after 72 laps with a broken clutch in his

also came to grief. Gary Bettenhausen stalled after 138 laps and finished 16th. Shel-

wishers, among them Victoria race promoters Reg Midgley and Tony Mortel. were forced out by mechani-

that helped the Indianapolis rooke raise \$25,000 to buy the right to drive the McLaren-Offenhauser in which he averaged 150.095 miles an

hour for 187 laps.

A. J. wasn't thinking about anybody behind him in those final laps. All he could think of was Johncock-and his own

at each other again and I fig-ured I'd just wait for the last 10 laps and go for broke," said the 42-year-old Texan.

Said the dejected Johncock: vibrations in the engine, and

finished a disappointing 11th, the last of the drivers to be standing still when Foyt whizzed under the checkered flag in a time of three hours, five minutes and 57.70 seconds—an average speed of 161.331

miles an hour.
Following the victory, Foyt announced that it was the last race for his Coyote.
"This car is now the proper

ty of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Museum," he said. Foyt indicated he would try for a fifth title when he said
"If Mr. Hulman doesn't bar
me from the race track, I'll
go for No. 3." Hulman is the

speedway owner.

Veteran Lloyd Ruby wts forced out when his car slammed into the wall on the 36th lap tearing off the right

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)

Janet Guthrie says:

"Now I can start making plans for next year."

The 39-year-old New Yorker shed her Indy rookie status Sunday, but wound up spend-

ing more time in the pits than

on the track. After six pit stops totalling more than 90 minutes, she and her crew de-

cided to call it quits.

"Making a good show would

have satisfied me," she said.
"First, I thought it was the ignition and then I got doused by methanol as the fuel boiled

Guthrie didn't beat many of Formula I star Clay Regazzoni of Switzerland, 30th overall; team-mate Dick Simon. 31st, and Johnny Rutherfordthe champion of a year ago who was a dead-last finisher this time.

Regazzoni's fuel line started giving him problems early on. As he put it simply: "The fuel was leaking out faster than we put it in."

we put it in."

Asked what he thought of the Indy 500, the Grand Prix star said "boring."

Starting from the sixth row, Rutherford missed a gear, overrevved, blew his engine and bowed out after a dozen. and bowed out after a dozen

er, the alcohol still bothered

lem in a very, very frustrat-ing day," Guthrie said.

"Some mysterious problem hit my car, but after 15 years in racing, I've come to accept those things."

She said she was pleased with the way the race started.

A FRUSTRATING

With the frustrations of her first Indianapolis 500 behind "It was just another prob-



A. J. FOYT . fourth triumph

But Guthrie, who made his

tory as the first woman to

qualify for the 500, managed to quiet critics who said a

woman didn't belong in the

"Once I got into the race, I didn't think there was anything else to prove," she said.

Lucas Lifts Blazers

pionship series against Phila-delphia 76ers, Portland Trail Blazers were in desperate need of a psychological lift.

Times Staff

like to think that there is

nothing wrong with backyard

but the All-Stars won their

The point is: neighborhood

standing up to the defending

The league-less Bates, committed to an extensive exhibi-

tion campaign this summer, were left in the lurch Satur-

day morning when the An-

chorage Burger Kings in Alberni pitchers. Loren formed Victoria officials that Smith and Bill Polz, a former

Dark Accepts

San Diego Post

Dark, getting a fifth chance the club's 6-5 loss Saturday

says he made his decision to take the reigns of San Diego

State quarterback who was

"You hate to leave a club like the Cubs when they are going so good," said Dark.
"But I'll be happy to get back "But I'll be happy to get back" League crown in 1974. He has

as a major league manager, says he made his decision to Dark, a former Lo

share the world crown.

doesn't necessarily

Port Alberni All-Stars would

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) —
After dropping the first two games in their National Baskethall Association chambers of the second with Philadelphia's 6-foot-11 Darryl Dawkins in last Thursday's 107-89 victory by the 76ers.

All-Stars Prove Point

In Battles with Bates

opointment in Royal Athletic

A Friday fire, Bates manag-

er Joe Patterson was told, resulted in injuries to some of the key players on the Alaska

team. Feeling he would not be able to field a competitive

Bill Lange cancelled the trip.

"Considering they weren't

asked to come down until 9 a.m. Saturday, Port Alberni did a heck of a job to get here

by 6 p.m.," said Patterson.

Although beaten 5-0, 6-1, 7-1
and 5-0, the pick of the Alber-

kima Coca Cola team that

Anchorage

memories by conspicuously shaking hands with the 20-year-old Dawkins when Portland's starting lineup was introduced prior to the contest.
Two hours later, Lucas had

siderably closer.

the series finale.

Bates managed only 26 hits, 10 fewer than they did against

Although the Alberni team

Dave Ruthowsky took credit

packi and Stan Kern each

The delight for Patterson is Kern's apparent response to

treatment of a back problem. The "Colonel" struck out 11 and allowed only three hits in

Bates unloaded four home

and Konopacki also connected for the circuit.

Port Alberni 001 000 0—1 3 2 BATES 700 000 x—7 4 0 Menry Welbe, Bill Polz (1) and Barry Waugh, Rich Walker (x) Andy Konopacki 6-1 and Bob Surrows, Home runs: Beles — Burrows (6th) Konopacki (1st).

SATURDAY

winning the series opener.

phia edge in the best-of-seven Game four will be played

"It wasn't planned, it was just something that hap-pened," the soft-voiced Lucas said of the game-opening handshake. "People are trying to make him (Dawkins) out to be this big gorilla. But

out to be this big gorilla. But he's a very nice person."

The Blazers bolted to an 18-point lead late in the first quarter. Then Julius Erving and Doug Collins took control and the 76ers sliced the margin to 56-53 with 1:23 left in the first half.

But Lucas hit two quick

But Lucas hit two quick baskets and Lionel Hollins sank two free throws to give the Western Conference champions a 60-53 halftime forts. But for Bates' home run power, and an occasional break here or there, the

Philadelphia stayed close through the third quarter. Then Bill Walton came up with a couple of plays that doomed the 76ers' hopes for a

four-game sweep.
Portland's Bob Gross lofted managed only two runs, the All-Stars did out-hit Bates in the ball towards the basket and Walton battled Dawkins somewhere above the rim. Walton's right hand finally tipped the ball through the for two of the victories to run his record to 8-0. Andy Kono-

An instant later, guard Dave Twardzik stole the ball in backcourt and lofted a pass towards the hoop. Walton stuffed the ball through the hoop with both hands, giving the Blazers a 95-87 lead.

As usual, Erving sizzled. He scored 28 points, including 10 of 11 free throws. Collins was 9-for-13 from the field and scored 21 points.

There was some apprehension among NBA and Trail Blazer officials about the crowd's reaction following the melee in Philadelphia last Thursday. But Lucas' gesture at the hearinging of the game at the hearinging of the game. at the beginning of the game, accompanied by loud cheers from the capacity throng of

over in the heat. I'd been told it was an uncomfortable feelburned." as I'm concerned, but we did crew doused her with a lousy one," said Rolla Voll-JANET GUTHRIE . . six pit stops

Delesalle left Victoria Sunday for Brazil to join a team of top-ranked world gymnasts demonstration tour of

International Gymnastics Federation consists of men who are ranked in the top three in each event.

Victoria's Philip Delesalle as other events against Ronational teams.

girls — all members of the Falcons Club — earned a trip to the Canadian finals by finishing among the top five in the junior women's division

Patty Sakaki of Vancouver, Susan Carrick (fourth) and Bev McLean (fifth) earned spots on the B.C. team. Janice Achtem of Victoria was second all-around in the novice division while Terri

Mack finished sixth and Carolyn Simpson eighth. The senior women's overal

but something went wrong and my mechanics couldn't find the problem."

"There was some monkey business going on in the first turn which I expected and Speedway owner Tony Hulman, who traditionally starts stayed away from. I planned to make a conservative start and start working my way up, man, who traditionally starts the race, made a concession to her presence, although Guthrie—who finished 29th, completing 27 laps—says she didn't hear it. "She did a great job as far

her ability.

DELESALLE NAMED TO INTERNATIONAL **GYMNASTICS TEAM**

continues to elevate Canada to higher levels of international prominence in world

South America.

The team, selected by the

It is the first time a Canadi-

Sports School teammate of Delesalle's, also was packing Sunday. He was to leave

Canadian team will train for two weeks in Yugos-lavia before entering competi-

Meanwhile, three Victoria at the provincial cham-pionships in Kelowna.

Tracy Beer, who finished runnerup to overall champion Patty Sakaki of Vancouver,

Kelso of Vancouver.

Petty Streaks

lead at the checkered flag, pushed his Dodge to victory Sunday in the 18th annual World 600 stock car race at the Charlotte Motor Speed-

stedt, owner of her Lightning

way.
Petty opened the margin over David Pearson, World

laps back. Allison finished the race in Benny Parsons' Chevrolet after Parsons became ill and left the car dur-

Losing Debut For German Ace

By The Canadian Press Soccer ace Franz Becken-

bauer's North American Soccer League debut turned out to be a losing one Sunday as Tampa Bay Rowdies defeated New York Cosmos 4-2.

Beckenbauer, the heralded 31-year-old West German sweeper managed one goal — that coming with just over champion Bayern Munich, Beckenbauer signed a four-year contact with New York for a reported \$2.8 million.

feated Fort Lauderdale Strikers 2-1, Connecticut Bi-centennials edged San Diego

and Rochester Lancers clipped Washington Diplomats

In Saturday's action, Los Angeles Aztecs squeaked by Seattle Sounders 2-1 and Dallas Tornado shout out Las Vegas Quicksilvers 1-0.

Steve Wegerle helped the bauer's debut with a two- goal performance. Ian Anderson and Rodney Marsh scored the other Tampa Bay goals while Tony Field replied for the Cosmos.

Afterwards, Beckenbauer said he had difficulty with the heat, language and a different

doubles in impressive fashion. Cheryl Mason and Gaile Lavalee, also of VCRC, won the Earthquakes 32, Chicago Sting got by Minnesota Kicks 1-0, Team Hawaii defeated women's novice doubles. Toronto Metros-Croatia 2-1, Cullin won the elite singles both at Shawnigan Lake and won the 1,500-metre event in 5:03, defeating Shwnigan Lake by almost seven sec-Cables Stretch day included Ford (senior A singles), Rob Carare (B singles), Kirby (elite singles), Steve Sidebotham (elite 500

dash), Burke (women's A singles), Lavalee (women's C singles) and the B doubles

lumbia independent schools

girls' championship on Satur-

day, Nortolk House teams up

with St. Michael's in the provincial all-schools. tour-

nament, to be held at Crofton House in Vancouver on Fri-

Victory Streak

bellies had hoped to start a new week within two points of the lead in the Western Canada Junior Lacrosse League.
The Bellies had a shot

fate of all Burnaby rivals this dropped six points off the

Burnaby, which had immed the Roadrunners trimmed the Roadrur 18-12 in Richmond the vious night, rolled past New Westminster 17-12 before about 1,000 fans to run a victory streak to eight games.

unbeaten Cables on attack. notching four goals. Derek Dickson scored three times and Mark Schnarr and Eric Cowieson each counted twice for Burnaby, which got a strong, 41-save effort from goaltender Rod Banister. Jack Fulton was the best of goals and four assists

John Krgovich was the big Burnaby gunner Saturday with a five-goal outburst.

JUNIOR "A" LACROSSE McDONALDS vs. RICHMOND

ESOUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE

Tues., May 31st Adults \$2.00: Students, O.A.P. \$1.25

Cullin and Ford Take Aim At National Rowing Team

DEFENCEMAN Bob Gassoff of the St. Louis Blues of the cycle accident in eastern Misand hit a car head-on. Driver

ready to row onto the national The Victoria City Rowing

Club pairing turned in impressive performances at Elk Lake and Shawnigan Lake at

three seconds in winning the 2,000-metre men's elite doubles in Sunday's VCRC-sponbies in Sunday's VCRC-sponsored races at Elk Lake. It was rated only a fraction off the national standard.

Cullin and Ford plan to challenge for a berth on the Canadian team by atending a regatta at St. Catherine's.

ent., later this summer.
Both also won the doubles in the 16th annual Shawnigan Invitational Regatta on Satur-

A total of 420 rowers, repre

Brentwood College, winning 10 of the meet's 46 events, captured the aggregate cham-

Lake Washington Club won the varsity four by defeating Victoria City. Excellent performances by

female contestants, including Victoria's Sandra Kircy and Katie Burke, also highlighted

Norfolk Eyes Double

senting five schools and 10 clubs from B.C., Alberta, Washington and Oregon, were School next weekend.

ing to complete a tennis double with the help of boys from St. Michael's University

pointment as Tulsa coach answer to the contract solution with Quinn.

day and Saturday.

The schools combined to win the Greater Victoria title recently and will be joined by runner-up Oak Bay Sisters Nina and Jennifer Bland and Virginia Crofton sparked Norfolk to the private schools title.

gles play while Jennifer and Virginia swept all their matches in senior doubles play in the seven-school tour-

"In everything I do, there is a prayer involved," Dark said Sunday at a news conference

LACROSSE TUESDAY

6:30 p.m. — Sidney Men's League, KOA vs. Seaboard, Sans-cha Park.

National Hockey League was killed Sunday night in a motor-

on pennant winners with the old Boston Braves and New York Giants. He is one of

Dark was given the San Diego post after Padres pres-ident Buzzie Bavasi fired Cleveland Indians SPORTS MENU

resent Victoria as the team's

Briscoe Takes Over Cougar Reins

Williams' business parther, Ray Harmaboure, said Saturada Hockey League team "full responsibility" for the

a coach for the Cougars' but both Haramboure and Briscoe agin confirmed that former Victoria pro Andy Hebenton is

home in Portland Sunday, said his future is still undecid-"I'm still waiting to hear from the Canucks," he said. Victoria's chances of ac-quiring Hebenton are improv-

coach. That compounds he benton's position.

Quinn still has two years remaining on a playing contract. He obviously doesn't figure in Flames' plans for the 1917-78 season and his appointment as Tules coach.

will be made in advance of the WCHL's annual general sition with the Central League team. The National League ed with the Cougars from 1972 to 1974 as head scout and pro-There is still no decision on

nament.
Norfolk's junior team of Susanna Crofton and Claire
Waldman finished second, los-

Timess of president Lorne Williams has altered the power roles in the office of the Victoria Cougars.

Williams, who heads a like to send veteran defen-ceman Pat Quinn to Tulsa as coach. That compounds Hemotional director.

The nature of Williams' illness was not disclosed. group that recently completed

Barr Sets Record In Labatts Open

-Kelowna professional Dave finished third after recording a pair of two-under-par 65s. under-par 62 Sunday to walk off with top honors in the annual Labatts Cedar Hill Open

Barr, who opened the two-day test with a 63 on Saturday, finished with a 36-hole total of 125 to cruise home a three-stroke winner over the test with the strong of the course was lengthened to its present par 67. Gorge Vale's Dave Donaldson and Fred Kato of Mission finished four strokes behind the winner population to the course with the course with the course with the course with the course was lengthened to its present par 67. Gorge Vale's Dave Donaldson however, where the course was lengthened to its present par 67. Barr, who opened the two-Bobby Cox of Vancouver, 63-65—128.

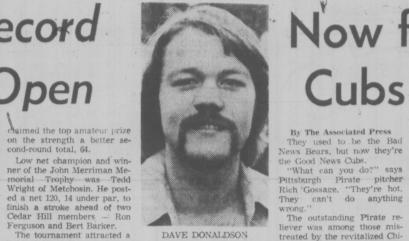
Cox won \$750

* * * GROSS LEADERS Dave Barr (Kelowna) \$750 Boo Cox (Van) \$59 52-62-175
Bill Wakeham (Cox) \$-65-178
Bill Wakeham (Cox) \$-65-178
-Dave Donaldson (GV) \$6-64-134
-Fred Kato (Mission) \$5-69-134
Al Robertson (GM) \$315 6-68-135
Lyle Crawford (WGS) \$315

Al Robertson (WS) 3313 /36-8-135 Jason Paukkunen (WR) \$220 a-Bing Chew (Van) a-Reg Effe (GM) a-Plan Gandy (RC) a-Plan Gandy (RC) 3-Jim Rulledga (SC) 3-Jim Rulledg Doug Mahovlic (V) \$125 69-68—137. John Morgan (U) \$125 69-68—137. Mark Ludeman (Van)\$125

Bob Megarth (C) Sd0 68-71—139
Scott Keenlyside (Van) 68-73—139
Noel Dalziel (MAFB) 54 71-68—139
— denotes amateur.
LOW NET LEADERS
120 — Ted Wright (Met).
121—Bart Barker (CH), Ron Ferenson (CH).
122 — Doug Grove (CH), Eric Evans (Qual), John Girard (CH).
123 — Jamie McGregor (CHS, Howard Allan (CH).
124 — Don Valnwaring (RC),
125 — Roy Kirby (GV), Lloyd Stevens (CH), Dean Corke (CH), Greg Barned (CH).

Barr scored five birdies and Barr scored nive bruies and 12 pars in setting the new, mark for the Saanich munici-pal course that was altered last year. Formerly a par 65,



Good Wishes for Rival **Better for Himself**

fending champion Irwin to go for the green over a lake, rather than lag up safely and

feet to the right of the cup, lagged that to within a foot and/sank it for a birdie four

and the eighth tour triumph of his career.

ATLANTA (AP) — I Irwin was honest about it.

'I wished good things for Steve Veriato out there today, but I wished for myself bet-ter," Irwin said Sunday after ksocking in birdies on the final two holes to edge the underdog by one stroke for the \$40,000 first prize in the Atlanta golf tournament.

"I want to congratulate him in public for such a fantastic finish," Irwin said. "He was under a great deal of heat this week. You just don't know how much heat he was under."

It gave him a closing five-under-par 67 on the tough, hilly Atlanta Country Club-course and a 72-hole total of 273. Veriato finished 68-274 and earned \$22,800, more than enough to retain his playing "Its the best tournament I've ever had," said Veriato, who held the lead after eight

who held the lead after eight before falling back with consecutive bogeys on 9 and 10. "Thank God, I get to pay Uncle Sam some money."

Veriato, who had won only \$454 previously this year, said the big ovation was hard to

have an Tapple in your throat," he said. "If was really bard to breathe, Maybe that's what choking is. "I'm happy, but I would have been much happier if I could have been first." he

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tion when he strolled onto the 18th green. a fear of losing my card this year, and may not have that He got another when he bir-died from 12 feet, forcing de-

fear ever again."

Irwin said he got "an extra bit of satisfaction" out of this victory because it was in At-lanta a year ago that he played poorly in the U.S. play for par.

Irwin, who had broken the deadlock between the two by sinking a six-foot birdle putt on 17, sent his approach 40-45

tional League East.

The impressive arithmetic doesn't equal pre-season estimations of the Cubs, who at the very best figured to finish behind Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and St. Louis

By The Associated Press

The outstanding Pirate re-liever was among those mis-treated by the revitalized Chi-

cago Cubs during the week-end, winding up on the short end of a 3-2 score Sunday.

the Good News Cubs.

phia and St. Louis.
In other National League ames, Montreal Expos routed St. Louis Cardinals 14-4, Cincinnati Reds stopped Los Angeles Dodgers 8-1, San Diego Padres nipped Houston Astros 3-2, Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Wary Volliago, turned Beats, was a supported by the St. San Diego Padres and St. San Diego Padr lies turned back New York Mets 7-6 and San Francisco-Giants defeated Atlanta Braves 3-2 in 10 innings. In the American League,

Mariners downed Detroit Tigers 6-4. "Everything the Cubs did in

Earl Weaver, trying to keep his team as close as possible in a 2-0 game, ordered an inm a 20 game, ordered an intentional walk to Minnesota's Larry Hisle, the American League's RBI leader, with runners at second and third and two out. At least Weaver

Now for the Good News:

Cubs Sweep Buc Series

thought it was Hisle. With a 2-0 count, though, he suddenly realized—thanks to pitcher Jim Palmer—that the batter was really 242-hitting, strikeout-prone Dan Ford.

game sweep over the Pirates, their 21st triumph in their last 26 games and a 1½-game lead over Pittsburgh in the Na- tional League*East.

Total Game was a state of the same of the sa run homer by Baltimore's Ken Singleton in the bottom of the ninth as the Twins sal-

vaged a 3-2 triumph.
Elsewhere in he AL, New York Yankees defeated Chicago White Sox 5-2, Kansas City Royals blanked Boston Red Sox 3-0, Texas Rangers edged Sox 3-0, Texas Rangers eeged-Milwaukee Brewers 5-4 in 11 innings, California Angels nipped Toronto Blue Jays 3-2. Cleveland Indians—shaded Oakland A's 5-4 and Seattle

The Cubs, who have been playing the best baseball in the National League since Los Angeles Dodgers set a blistering pace at the start of the selves than Tanner.

"All I know is that while we were beating the other clubs, everyone said, 'Wait 'til you meet the Pirates','' said Cubs manager Herman Franks. 'Well, we met them.'



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Burrards Stretch Streak to Eight

poor got poorer in the West- 9-4 after the second. ern Lacrosse Association Saturday sight.

Vancouver Burrards extended their undefeated streak to eight games with a 12-8 victory over Coquitlam Adanacs while at the other end of the table Nanaimo Timbermen skidded to their seventh straight loss by dropping a 14-8 decision to New West-minster Salmonbellies at Nan-

Evans and rookie Brad Berrow combined to stop 51 shots in the victory at Coquitlam as Burrards moved eight points ahead of the second-place Vic-

foria Shamrocks.

Dave Litzenberger had four goals to pace Burrards, Dave Tasker had three goals while Bill Rawsom, Mike Smith, Bill Foote, Dale McKenzie, and Pat Ryan scored the

Nick Delmonico scored twice for Coquitlam. Mark Valestin, Rhys Parsons, Norm Williamson, Mike Holden. Mike Reelie and Randy Bryan

At Nanaimo, the Salmon-bellies took a 7-1 lead in the first period and never looked

Bob. Tasker scored four goals to lead the Salmonbellies. Brian Tasker, Al Benson, John Hannah and Harvey Olson each scored twice while Dave Wilfgong and Rick Kennedy had singles.

Jim Lynch was a one-man gang for the Timbermen. He scored five goals and had two assists. Other Nanaimo scorers were Rick Baker.

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Probably the Finest 30 Ft. Trawler-Yacht in B.C.



SPUZICH FLIRTS WITH TOUR MARK

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) -Sandra Spuzich, a non-winner on the Ladies' Professional Golf Association tour since 1974, birdied the final two of 201 was just one shot off Golf Association
1974, birdied the final two
holes, put together a threeunder-par 67 and won the
\$50,000 Lady Keystone Open
\$50,000 Lady Keystone Open
that left her 10th at 207.
Sandra Post, formerly of
Sandra Post, formerly of
Sandra shot a final-round 70

Kathy Whitworth of Richardson, Tex., and Carole Jo Skala of Shingle Springs,

Calif., tied for third at 203.

Ontaria, shot a final-round 70 for a 210 total and earned \$570.

Dale Shaw of Victoria failed

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AMENDMENTS TO THE ZUNING BY-LAW

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed By-laws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein, at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, B.C., on Monday, June 6, 1977, commencing at 8 p.m.:

(a) By-law No. 3205 "Fourth Zoning By-law Amendment By-law, 1977"

Amends the "Zoning By-law, 1974", being By-law No. 3066, by revising the regulations for Single Family Residence Zones to require that where any new dwelling is constructed, on or after May 1, 1977, there shall be provided at least two paved parking spaces, one of which shall be covered with an area of not less than two hundred (200) square feet, and where in the open not less than square feet, and where in the open not less than two hundred fifty (250) square feet; also the regulations for Apartment Zones to require the

keeping of a commercial vehicle in either a car-

keeping of a commercial vehicle in either a carport or a garage.

By-law No. 3209 "Sixth Zoning By-law Amendment By-law, 1977"

Amends the "Zoning By-law, 1974", being By-law No. 3066, by rezoning for Two-family Dwellings, the area bounded by the waterfront at Repuise Street to the west side of Crescent Road, north to King George Terrace, east to Barkley Street, west on Crescent Road (both sides of the street) to Foul Bay Road, and including the property known as 309 Foul Bay Road.

309 Foul Bay Road.
Copies of the proposed By-laws may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, B.C., between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., on any day in which the said Municipal Hall is open for business.

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The Bridge Expert

On frequent occasions, loser will attribute his defeat to "tough luck" or "bad breaks." In the post-mortem analysis, however, it will often be revealed that his demise was strictly his own fault. Such was the case in today's part-score deal. The hand came up in a rubber-

NORTH ◆ Q643 ♥ 842 ♦ 753 **4** 10 5 2 WEST EAST

◆92 ♥953 ◆ J85 ♡ K J 107 ◇ K 108 ◇ J 964 ◆ K Q J 97 ◆ 63

SOUTH
AK107
AQ6 ♦ A Q 2 ♦ A 8 4

The bidding:
South West North East
2 NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of .

North thought for a few mo-North thought for a few moments about raising South's two notrump bid to three, but thought the better of it. Had he bid the game at notrump, it would have cost him 200 points instead of 100.

West's king of clubs opening lead was permitted to win the trick as was his continuation.

trick, as was his continuation of the club queen. A third club lead was captured by South's ace, as East discarded a dia-mond.

ACROSS

3 Indian ink 8 Ears

9 Good loser 10 Remark

11 Sable

15 Espy

20 Credo

Dummy was then entered via the spade queen. Declarer now elected to lead a diamond and finesse his queen (had he led a heart instead, and finessed the queen, he would have had his eighth trick). West captured the diamond queen with the king, and cashed two club tricks. In time. East's king of hearts time, East's king of hearts took the setting trick.

Declarer played the hand poorly, for he could have ful-filled his two-notrump contract without resorting to ei-ther finesse. When East fol-lowed suit to the second club lowed suit to the second club lead, South should have recog-nized that West had been dealt a maximum of five clubs. Based on this apprecia-tion, declarer should have captured the second club lead with his age. with his ace.

He would then have cashed the ace of spades, the queen of spades, the king of spades, and the ten of spades. Now South would lead his remaining club, thrusting West into the lead.

After cashing his clubs (South discarding the six of hearts and the deuce of diamonds on West's last two club leads). West would have had no choice but to return either a heart or a diamond. And whichever he played, South's queen of the suit led would have become declarer's eighth trick. Thus the "end play" would have acplay' would have ac complished for sure what a finesse would have ac-complished 50 per cent of the

However, declarer received some consolation: he collected 150 points in honors.

6 Noodle

11 Shape 12 Esperanto 13 Hypocrite

7 Noes 9 Greet

22 Baton

24 Afar

DOWN

thrown out the drink (6)

have a lot in common (8)

18 Got an order to dance (5)

19 Telephone call (4)

partment (9,4)

board (5)

4 Make a

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ANSWERS TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

21 Niobe

24 Affair 25 Pull it off

27 Cassandra

DOWN

1 Retrousse

2 Cremation

CLUES

5 India

ACROSS

1 I give a hand to a model

4 A bird to fight and squab-

8 Comment on what you see?

9 It's a decorative edging, one gathers (5)

10 A lonely one lacking a friend (4)

11 You may win one on points

13 Place where cuhs may be left warm and dry (4)

14 It conveys one's meaning

16 The latest thing in head-

gear (8)
17 Game is a Southern game

20 Possibly alert to change

21 Head cover from the rain!

22 Orders for guides (7)

23 Turn and leave (2,3)

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for Tuesday, May 31

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Action replaces lethargy, You regain sense of direction. You know where to go for results — financially and in securing be transformed into profit.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Study Taurus message. Low-key approach brings best re-sults. Concentrate on improving basic services. You will complete assignment, test and prestige is on upswing. Aries, Libra figure prominently. The number "9" could play signif-

1 Separate complaints deicant role, 2 Supporter of the school 3 The French way to get fat 5 Members of this society

6 I am going around in torn LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) : Em-7 Highly regarded, with spring in mind? (4,7,2) 12 Its choir could be famous 13 The girl looks different, having slimmed (7) 15 He's taken in by a girl — who fluttered them? (6)

tured.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Travel, holiday spirit, social contacts, events are spotlight-ed. Gemini, Sagittarius and another Virgo could be part of scenario. Be versatile, flexible. Assent to request that you aid in "popularizing" a subject or happening. Yes, very active but you'll love it!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Moon in your sign translates into personality, personal ap-pearances, independence, original concepts, a boost in confidence. You make significant changes, issue or receive report, get good vibrations from "special" person.

How old? (Answer tomorrow) FRIDAY'S ANSWER:

— avoid direct confrontation. Much that occurs is apt to be secret or behind scenes. You

do not have necessary data for direct action. You will win, but not right at this time,

not today. But you'll have "last laugh."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19): Emphasis on how you re-late to friends, how you equate wishes with actuality. Key is to avoid self-deception.

Illusion is wonderful if you recognize it for what it is. See

places, people in light of reality. Pisces, Virgo figure pro-

minently and so does the number "7."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Prestige factor figures in

important way — superior, one in authority gives you "big opportunity." Say "Yes" to challenge: Reward factor is

sons are part of scenario. You will be provided necessary material — and authority.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March

20): Take long-range view.

Accent on travel, publishing, philosophical concepts — and

and age barriers will crum ble. Know it and be confident

Individual you respect will seek your counsel. Number

IF MAY 31st IS YOUR

BIRTHDAY, you make "serious" domestic adjustment this year, which could

include a change of residence.

You are versatile, deter-mined, charming and stub-

born. You are also rebellious in that you seldom follow the crowd. You broke from family

tradition early in life. Scorpio Taurus, Leo individuals figure

prominently in your activities. September and November will

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FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

"Yes, our two boys have the same birthday, and today's the great day," said Andy. "Quite a difference in ages as Ron's in his teens."

Charlie nodded. "I saw him

with you last week. A fine looking youngster," he commented. "How old is the other

"Pete?" Andy replied.
"Well, when he was half as old as Ron will be a year from now, Ron was 3 years younger than 3 times as old

"9" figures prominently.

communication.

By SYDNEY OMARR

goal. Partner or mate dis-cusses money affairs. You have insight now which can

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Emphasis continues on legal awareness, responsibility. Partner, mate is very much in picture. If you intend to 'go it alone,'' you may have to revise plans. That could be good — don't rush to judg-ment.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Highligh feelings, creativity. Imprint your own method, style. Affair of heart is accented. Emotions tend to dominate. Acting on impulse could be costly. Know it and Leo, Aquarius could be fea-

phasize practical procedures. Build on solid base. Repair property, eliminate safety hazards from home area. You get "hunch." Follow through on it. You could be led to opportunity which spells greater security. Cancer, Aquarius persons may be in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent on possessions, ability to earn more, to define terms and to understand fine print. The number "4" plays signifi-cant role. Be frank in expressing beliefs, desires. An Aquarian can aid in attaining profit!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Low-key approach, technique could pay dividends. Don't force issues

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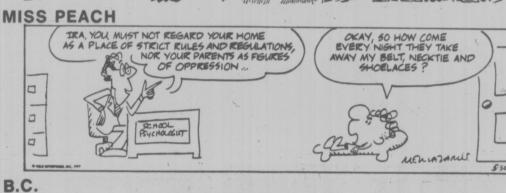
















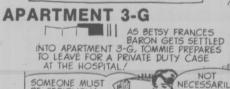


















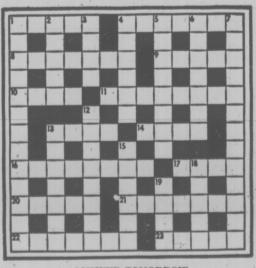






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The Burnside trio defeated The Burnside trio defeated Victoria Club's Marie Stanley, Sadie McArthur and Cordy Young 19-9 in the final played at Beacon Hill Park. An Oak Bay combination of Vera Bugslag, May Down and

Mary Cowan finished third while Burnside's Marie Sage, Jarj Atherton and Joan Farn-

ham placed fourth.
Victoria's Eileen Allardyce,
Bertha Skinner and Ora Jones won "B" event honors by de-feating Oak Bay's Elsie Young, Agens Wicks and Eleanor Dairymple 17-13.

Next event is the women's Rose Bowl pairs competition at Canadian Pacific Club on June 7-9.

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lodge 4-3 in Sidney Men's League play at Sanscha Park.

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Colony Inn Royals, all of a sudden, have become "part of the crowd" juggling for the favored position atop the Stuffy McGinnis Men's Soft-

Royals scored runs in only two of the 12 innings in which they went to bat Sanday, but it was enough to produce a sweep from Port Angeles Telelead with Ingraham Hotel.

Doubles by Jim Boyd and Glen Wallis around a single by Dan Hawthorne in the fourth inning produced all the runs Colony needed to defeat Port Angeles. 2-1.

The Royals then struck for four runs in the first inning of a second game at Central Park and held on for a 4-3 vicrark and held on for a 4-3 vic-tory. Pitchers Bob Harris and Bob Dobish sparked the sweep by checking the Wash-ington State team on five hits.

Seaboard Construction jumped into a three-way tie for second, one point behind the co-leaders, by blasting Moisons 10-1 in another Sunday game. Ingraham earned its share of the lead by blanking winless Molsons 6-0 in a Saturday game.

ble winners in the Heywood Men's League.

Sparked by the bat of John Coccioloni, Castles 'defeated Remco Office Systems 8-5 and then completed the sweep with a 5-1 victory behind the tourhit pitching of Lorne Bowden. Coccioloni drove in five runs

Islanders Trimmed By Runners

feated Victoria Islanders 15-6 in a Vancouver Island and Lower Mainland Intermediate 'A'' Lacrosse League at Me-morial Arena Sunday.

Doug Morrison paced the visitors with three goals and two assists. Mike Gilles, Bob Johnston, Brian Goshko, Todd Lorens and Art Hazel each Allan each scored twice for Victoria, Gary Passmore and

Ron Eaton of Tacoma owns the largest body repair shop in Washington State, a fortu-nate circumstance after the first two races in the B.C. open superstock series on the

Times Staff

Eaton and his 32 employees will have plenty of business this week — repairing the car the boss banged up on his way to a first-place finish in the 75-lap series opener Saturday night at Western Speedway

and a seventh-place finish Sunday at Langley Speedway. Even Sunday's 75-lap main event winner. George Stuart of Chapbell River, didn't escape unscathed in his brand new 1974 Nova.

Desuite a fine demon's.

new 1974 Nova.

Despite a fine demon's, stration of driving skill.

Stuart creased the side of his new. Harvey Chipper-Dave Smith-built car and finished well back after a late-race principle. Before a crowd of spinout before a crowd of

But the car, handling beautifully, showed few signs of wear Sunday at Langley where Stuart broke the track's lap record of 15.11 seconds with a time of 15 seconds with a time of 15 seconds with a time of 15 seconds. In another game, Dick Knox homered but it was Dennis Sam who scored the winning run in the seventh inning as Ocean Express edged Taylor KOA Campgrounds trounced Tsawout 18-1 and Sidney Hotel edged Trave-

onds with a time of 15 seconds
flat before going on to grab
the main event victory.

Roy Haslam of Victoria,
forced out Saturday with a
blown engine in his '65 Chevelle, was second Sunday and
Dave Dalby of Victoria was
third, followed by Al Tourand
of Victoria was Surganor of Vancouver, Ross Surgenor of Victoria, Cam Barnes of Vancouver and Eaton.

in Saturday's time trials to crack Western Speedway's lap record of 17.11 seconds by Portland's Don Harper two years ago, might have finished better Sunday were it George Doonon spun in the early going. That left the Tacoma driver at the back of the pack and he simply couldn't recover.

He recovered neatly Saturday, however, after setting the track mark of 17.049 sec-

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breaking Harper's record were Stuart in 17.05 and Halam in 17.09.

The Saturday race, marred-by three red flags and drop-outs by six of the 23 starters e to accidents, began with fifth-lap spinout that

forced Eaton to the back of the field. A spinout on the 48th lap forced him back again but he gained the lead for good on lap 58 and withstood a last-lap challenge by runner-up Surgenor for the

Three Vancouver drivers followed Surgenor across the finish line Satur-day. Tourand was third, Gord Hemrich fourth and

Some superb driving by

Quillevere Scores Win

Walkenin and Pierre Peron took top honors Sunday in a Victoria Wheelers' road race. Walkenin finished first in the kilometre schoolboy event.

Mercury **BELL BOY**

disaster both Saturday and Sunday. In Saturday's race, Campbell River driver squeezed, through a traffic jam gening out of turn four on lap 50 to take a brief lead

Stuart spun out of contes tion on turn two 10 laps later and Eaton took over.
On Sunday, Stuart bypasse the chain-reaction crash caused by Doonan when he threaded his way between

Doonan and the crash wall. Haslam, last year's open competition champion at Western, retired Saturday on lap 66 with a blown engine. Last year's superstock driv-ing champion, Billy Price, got into the race here in last year's '65 Cheyelle after drop-ping in a larger motor. He came to grief on lap 22 with a broken clutch.

from Haslam.

Roy Smith, never made it to the starting grid because of a persistent oil leak in the '65 Chevelle he was to drive.

Last two races in the B.C. series, which carries a total purse of \$18,500 and a points find for the top 10 drivers of

fund for the top 10 drivers of \$2,500, are July 30 at Western and July 31 at Langley.

and July 31 at Langley.

Saturday's results:

MAIN EVENT (36 laps): 1. Ron
Eaton, Tacoma; 2. Ross Surgenor,
Victoria; 3. Al Tourand (Vancouver): 4. Gord Hemrich, Vancouver): 5. Cam Barnes, Vancouver.
FAST. HEAT: 1. Roy Haslam,
Victoria; 2. Eaton; 3. Bill Price,
Victoria; 2. Eaton; 3. Bill Price,
Victoria; 4. Tourand.
FIRST HEAT: 1. Jim Godfrey,
Vancouver; 2. Jim Mairs, Langley;
Vancouver; 2. Jim Mairs, Langley;
Vancouver; 3. Vern Wright, Port Alberni; 4.
Alec Praisive, Vancouver;
Vancouver; 4. Dochockendorff, Vancouver;
(4. Doc Dockendorff, Vancouver;
(4. Doc Dockendorff, Vancouver;
(5. Eaton; 4. George Stuart, Campbell
Kiver;
(7. DASH: 1. Johnson; 2.
Eaton; 4. George Stuart, Campbell
Kiver;
(7. DASH: 1. Johnson; 2.
Henrich; 3. Dalby; 4. Joe Musfelt,
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SKATEBOARDS WORTH \$75

You Can Roll in Luxury

By AB KENT Times Staff

What has four wheels, a

A runaway skateboard. It may not happen of ten, but the chances of a skate-board streaking off by itself after dumping its young pilot on, some paved hill are prob-ably higher than ever as

prices from \$19 up — one carries a \$75 m odel with super-smooth, sealed ball bearings and a name borbearings and a name bor-rowed from Rolls Royce. When asked if popularity had risen in the past year or so, Dan Kinney of Kinney's

alar revival.

What was once the poor oby's compensation for waterking and downhill slalom as become much more so.

Dan Kinney of Kinney's World of Sports replied:

"Definitely. We're sold right out. And when we re-ordered we found our constitutions."

more skateboard purchases are accompanied by the sale of helmets, knee and elbow pads by youngsters who appreciate the risks and want to reduce anticipated injuries.

Victoria police claim there is little if any trouble with skateboards and are happy to keep it than way, recalling an

Although there are no skate-board clubs or any form of organized competition, users appear to keep out of traffic by confining themselves to quieter streets, cull de sacs, paved parking lots, empty parking ramps and school-

yards.

At the Bay, Clayton Shold said skateboards are priced from \$18.98 to \$42.98 and up to

rived late Tuesday and by mid-Friday about eight had been purchased. The trend is back "in full force, from what I can see," Shold said.

Boards come in a range of sizes from 18 inches to about 24 inches long, and except for some under-\$20 models they are equipped with resilient urethane plastic wheels on steel ball bearings and runnounted trucks.

The resulting smooth ride the rigid wooden boards and hard rubber roller skate wheels that started the whole thing a decade ago.

The pivoting effect of rubber mounting has been a boon to improved control, another factor which may be keeping in living dearm.

Most models are made of moulded plastic offering some spring, but the expen-sive models are more likely laminated fibreglass, like the \$75 Hobie.

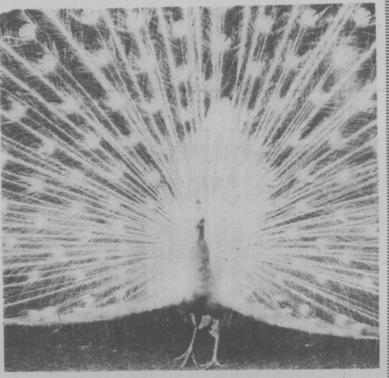
their plastic models and bend them into an even more banana-like profile. They may offer a better stance for
"fancy walking," Shold said,
"but a lot of it is show."
He says he finds quite a few
customers in their 20s going
for fancy models.

"Like they say, you can tell
the men from the boys by the
price of their toys."

Ltd. said he had noticed "lots of fractures" in the past two years, and reports a lot of new board buyers ask for hockey helmets, knee and allow markets.

Average purchaser is aged 12-13 years, he finds, "The mothers by then are not too concerned about accidents."

Kinney said there is some kinney said there is some literature available and skate-boarding books published in California can be bought here. Meanwhile, he said, som e individuals are trying to orga-



BEAUTY and the beast was captured during weekend by Times photographer John McKay on a visit to animal farm at Beacon Hill Park. The peacock above may have the edge in beauty but the contented porker below doesn't seem to care.



Library Move

Favored

Council tabled the issue one week ago for study by the finance committee. The committee's favorable vote, representing three of the seven council votes, will go to the next council meeting in one week for ratification.

orrect procedure. His clever

a twig-sized bough 18 years in

Japanese Canadian artist in overalls who has devoted much of his life to the special-

ized form of horticulture called bonsai. "Every leaf, re-

dwarfing and shaping a tree, it thwarts nature's intent but

CITY EYES FREE TOURIST PARKING

Skateboard enthusiast Dave Munn is chased downhill by Whisper

free tourist parking during the summer, months, chairman Ald. Helen Beirnes said visitors.

She said a number of states provide a similar courtesy to visitors.

"The downtown merchants should publish in the newspapers a map of parking lots

"We are supporting this is at variance with those used idea because it would help our in the United States and this can be confusing to visitors. It tourist industry. It would be a nice gesture that visitors would appreciate," she sail. can'be confusing to visitors. It is bad enough to be in a enough parking in the downword without getting a town area. While parking The proposal will be discussed further at the next understand."

committee meeting Tuesday.

The idea of free parking

more Victorians would know they are available."

Beirnes said it is a miscon-

are half-empty.

province cars to begin with because they are easier to pick out. If they over-park at dents should be encouraged to

More Poetic Debate

the future of Poets' Corner "The downtown merchants next Monday.

ould publish in the newsSeveral members

cil's Committee A said this morning that the last council decision on the neighborhood is a non-decision because it

cannot be implemented.

Council voted 3 to 2 last Monday in favor of a resolu-tion making the area border-ing Foul Bay Road and Oak Bay Avenue a development area. However, to change the zon-

ing for any specific develop-ment requires a two-thirds majority of council, or five

were from Japan, where Mac

Criminal Justice Costly Behemoth

By DEREK SIDENUIS Times Staff

The criminal justice system has become too costly, hasn't the capacity to reform and should be dismantled and re-structured, a University of Victoria law professor says.

Keith Jobson, speaking at the 49th annual meeting of the John Howard Society of Vancouver Island in Victoria, referred to the system as a "wasteful, destructive and unreformable behemoth.

He said the system has evolved into a billion-dollar-a-year "crime industry" in Can-

"We do know the system is procedures are notoriously in-adaquate."

He attributed the soaring costs to indiscriminate handling of what he called the raw material — the offenders entering the system. He suggested too much time

and effort is being wasted in investigating and processing minor drug, theft and drinking offences. He said the industry has

failed to justify the amount of money it is spending in these areas and "isn't telling the public who it is taking in by way of raw materials." "There should be a quality

control at the gate so that nothing but the most serious Jobson said if the "crim

industry" was subject to the have been told a long time ago to pull up its socks.

He said deterrence is a sham considering the recidi-vism rate and the fact that only a relatively small percentage of the crimes com-

The industry could pro

duce justice," he said. "but tences of two years each and through sloth and neglect — mainly neglect — it too often tences of two years each and a five-year sentence). He cited the case of a B.C.

dismantle and start again." Jobson made his comments

Tony Parlett, head of the Canadian Penitentiary Services occupational develop-ment program, and Bill Jack, regional director of corrections for Vancouver Island, also took part.

Parlett argued against dismantling the prison system. He said most problems are created by "too many experts telling us what to do... They should leave us alone and let us run our business as best

we are able." He said criminal behavior is a fact of life and, with tongue in cheek described the crimi-

Supreme Court Judge who re-

Three months later, said Parlett, the same judge gave a lawyer 19 weekends in jail for stealing half a million dol-

year-old boy to understand that?" he said. "You don't." Jack agreed with Jobson the justice system has be-c o m e over-extended and blamed it on the tendency of and more responsibility for in-

'We have allowed the professionals to work out and satisfy our needs," he said.

Jack said the No. 1 goal of the corrections branch is to promote reforms within the

And the reforms he talked The best rehabilitation for a repeated offender, is "two deuces and a fin" (two senjustice problems.

BLACKSPOTS

'He says a study completed by the University of Victoria has shown a 52 per cent reduction in accidents at blackspot intersections compared with an 18 per cent reduction at six

Signs at Douglas and Discovery and Quadra and Cook

CUT MISHAPS

sections in the city are producing the desired result, Victoria traffic engineer Derek Wild says.

The program consequently is being expanded to three other sites, he says—at Douglas and Finlayson, Quadra and

considered that the value of the signs reduces if

they are left in one place too long," he says.

arthur mayse

Wonder-Trees From a Miniature Forest

THE GREEN-THUMBED May, she must take our little Japanese vine maple and de-foliate it leaf by delicate leaf.

sion of new and stronger leaves which will glow lac-quer-red in autumn. That's what Mac the nurseryman told us when he parted with the wonder-tree, and Mac is

We made his acquaintance while we were heading home gend, "Mac's Nursery." As we passed, Win glimpsed "Bonsai" on the list of plants,

We were between ferries, with plenty of time in hand.

So we found a turning spot up the highway and put in at the nursery, neither of us ex-

Like any other art, bonsai each in its glazed pot or tradidemands a generous measure tional rectangular container of dedication from those who of dark clay. There were would succeed at it. Mac is a __ pines and junipers, ginkos and dedicated man. __ maples. In total, they made an enchanted forest. The man who brought the

cultivation to a big-tree penin-

tablished as a labor of love. It was completed with stream I asked about the bonsai.

Did they ever exhibit them in shows? The answer was a smile and a head-shake. No.

Mac just liked to grow the lit-

hummock when Mac put his tramped up to join us, a tall

While we talked, he showed off his bonsai as if each was a well - loved friend. A fussy tention. Their boughs must be ciding what limbs to keep, and which to trim away. Correct feeding and watering were important, too, Mac told

their formal name — have returned to Japan several Mac. "We like it here. Anyway, I have trouble with the doors. I'm too tall for them. "And when we go over," Mrs. Baba supplemented with looking at bonsai." Win studied the Mugo pine and the -little maple in an agony of indecision.

from its place on a table.

Properly tended, the maple

forget. Those leaves have to come off."

spare the rod and spoil the child, so they will. Maybe not today . . . but for sure, tomor-

"I think you like the maple

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to attend a provincial confer-ence of British Columbia and Yukon business and profes-sional women's clubs, held at Williams Lake over the holi-day weekend.

I drove there in Elizabeth Clement's car, and unofficially we took several days, going and coming, to see some of the places of interest, along

Mind you, as highway in provements go on, some of those historic spots are be-coming more difficult to find.

They are being by-passed, and as far as I could make out, no serious attempt has been made, as yet, to erect sign posts showing side roads that lead to them.

Indeed, in the case of the long ago settlement of Soda Creek, the easiest way to get there from the main highway at present (and one not recommended for smooth riding) is through a private ranch and an Indian reserve.

Back in 1863-65, Soda Creck was terminus of the Cariboo wagon road, and starting point for sternwheel steamers on the Upper Fraser River, from 1863 to 1921.

from 1863 to 1921.

Mile Zery of the Cariboo Highway is at Cache Creek and it's from there the road heads north through Bonaparte River Valley where you still see, on the left, the old Bonaparte Church built, of hand-hewn logs in 1894, by the famed Father Le Jeune.

Today, sad to relate, the logs are hidden under wooden planking.

IN 50 HOURS!

owner, who took out approximately \$500,000 before the mine closed, died a poor man.

We spent some time at the Painted Chasm, a few miles north of Clinton. It's a 1,000-foot deep capyon about a Farkeryille now and you can

north of Clinton. It's a 1,000foot deep canyon, about a
quarter of a mile wide and
with 'sheer /walls that are
highly colored by mineralfilled rocks.

Since I was there last, the
provincial government has
marked the chasm

You peer through windows of restored homes, saloons, in in hotels, offices, Chinese gambling houses, the gold commissioner's office and many 18

"sporting house" where "lad ies of the night," entertained. bright orange and yellow stain along the hillside.

Talk to an old-timer and he'll tell you that stain marks location of the Maggie Mine, opened in 1885.

Why was it named for a dark of the might," entertained. You see wax figures of people who once, lived and loved and worked in some of those restored buildings.

highly colored by mineralfilled rocks.

Since I was there last, the
provincial government has
marked the chasm with one of
its attractive dogwood plaques:

At the highway however,
the Chasm Road is poorly
marked with a small, weathered sign, hard to see and
easy to miss.

Work of restoring Barkerville to the days when it was

of your eyes when cars or
trucks pass.

In the interests of clean air
and absence of potholes, however, one or two of the historic spots have been forgotten.

Wingdam, for instance,
once a thriving mining community on Lightning Creek.
The old road meandered right
around it; the new roadrushes by what is left of the
place without a sidelong

marked with a small, weathered sign, hard to see and easy to miss.

Work of restoring Barkervifle to the days when it was one of the world's (amous gold centres, was started by the provincial government in 1958—and it is still going on.

Today, walking along its one long street, skirting Williams Creek, you move slowly.

The old road meandered right around it; the new road rushes by what is left of the place without a sidelong glance. Stanley (once known as Van Winkle) and Stanley cemetery are now well off the highway. Blessing's grave, too. On the old road it was up a sidelong rushes by what is left of the place without a sidelong glance.

Stanley (once known as Van Winkle) and Stanley cemetery are now well off the highway. on a high bank near Wing-dam. Now it's off somewhere, away from the main highway.

that nugget to Moses, a negro barber in the gold mining town (and a friend of Bless-

The story is re-enacted in the restored barber shop at Barkerville where you see the hurdy-gurdy girl holding up the nugget while Moses is styling her hair.

On the plus side of the picture, the area around Cottonwood-House has been much improved since I saw it last.

The highway no longer runs through the properly and part

through the property and past the front door. It circles around the back. There's a large parking space and the house and barns are now well fenced.

This historic Barkerville trail roadhouse, built in 1863 by a man named Boyd and operated by the Boyd family for over half a century, never turned a wayfarer away from

We came home from Cache Creek over the Kamloops-Merritt-Princeton road. through "the kingdom of grass" and along a string of lakes to the famed Quilchena Hotel and then down to the Tulameen River.

Everywhere we saw butter-cups and dandelions in flower, hedges of lilac in heavy

elizabeth forbes



NUGGET that caught a murderer is displayed by customer in restored Barkerville barber shop,

cows grazing on the hillside and fields plowed and ready for seeding or green with new growth.

I'd like to tell you more about the places of interest but space is running out. So,

Dark Splotches on House May Be Mildew

c) 1977, Popular Science looks dirty, the problem may not be dirt at all. It may be mildew, a form of mold. Mildew multiplies by means of tiny , spores that travel spores land on your house, and if conditions are right, they will begin to grow until

they form dirty, splotchy

areas, most often black in

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What are the right condi-tions for growth? Moisture, warmth and the presence of organic matter to feed on. Most modern house paints contain additives to fight mil-dew. But none can eliminate if The best they can do is if. The best they can do is

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That's why you'll see almost no mildew problems in the dry Western states, a few problems in the North and a

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do their job quite successfully. But where humildity and warmth are a climatic fact of

life, mildew may win out.

house paint are losing the fight. If you want to get rid of mildew, you'll have to escalate the battle.

First, make sure the prob shows up on the north side of your house, or on any shaded surface, or under the eaves, get suspicious. These are the normally damp areas that mildew favors.

Take a look at the discolor ation through a magnifying glass. If it's mildew you should see small dots (the spores), some of which have grown outward until they look like the fluffy seedhead of a

One last test: Put some fresh household bleach on the suspect. If it bleaches out in a

Selution? You'll have to get rid of the existing mildew and spores, then repaint. And when you repaint, you will probably want to add extramildew protection to the paint you use. Or you might switch to another brand of paint, one

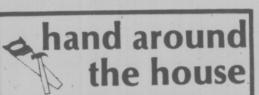
Buy your paint and mildew-fighting additive before you clean off existing mold and

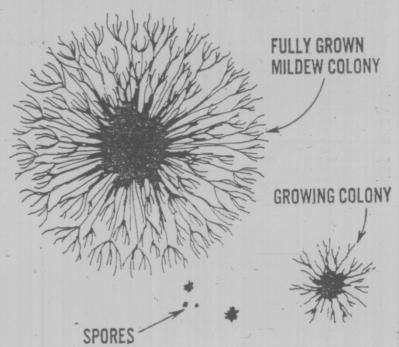
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or swim



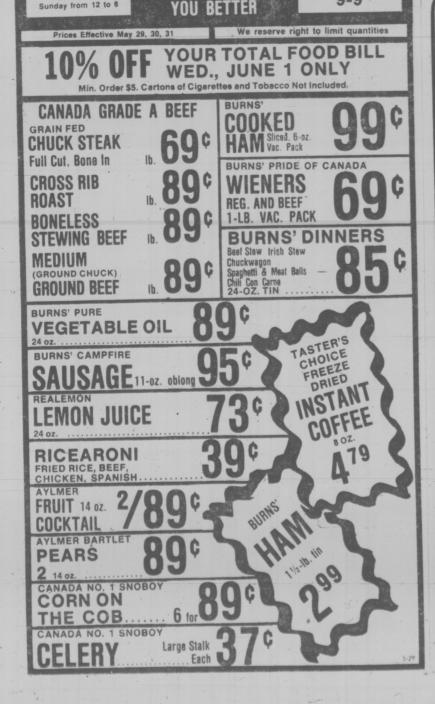


cause discoloration when, for

To avoid this kind of trou ble, you'll want to check with your paint dealer for advice.

et two-thirds cup of trisodium phosphate (sold at paint stores), one-third cup of de-

job. Once the house is dry paint it immediately. Yo don't want to give new mil dew spores time to collect.









SHELF KEYS ROOM SCHEME

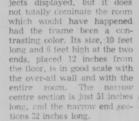
Walls perform in more ways than dividing up a house and creating privacy. They are backgrounds for furni-ture, providing hanging space for pictures and can set the

Brick, for instance, connotes country style, and dark, po-lished wood panelling implies

only, the large shelf structure it supports keys the room scheme.

Colorful and massive, the ground colors of pink, salmon, gold and green. This frivolcus combination of colors, muted because of the objects in front Colorful and massive, the shelf structure is both practical and decorative: practical and decorative: of them, sets an informal, re-laxed atmosphere, right-for a

tical and decorative: practical because it is deep enough, 15 inches, to hold a small television set, a lamp and fairly large objects, and decorative because of its unusual shape, more sculptural trial tables the many ob-



dear abby

DEAR ABBY: I've been but I have lived a lie all my married life. I detest sex. I'm sure if I had had sexual relations before matrimony, I never would have married. My husband is a very fine

and considerate person. He is not demanding, but submit-ting to sex has always been

refused him, and I'm a very good actress. He seems satisfied, but I just go through the

> too late to change, and be-sides I'm really quite content with things as they are. I'm convinced there must

DEAR LIVING: Yes, there you're "content"

Married Woman **Detests Sex**

motions - feeling nothing but are developed at an early

Many women (and men) carry into marriage strong prejudices about sexual rela-tions that make it seem de-grading and disgusting. This

third of the world's human population, may I respectfully request that you correct those who use the word "Mongo-leid" to describe an abnormal condition. The proper term is "Downs" Syndrome." Thank you jor your term is "Ply! I work to you for the party of the party

tisfied, you have no problem.

DEAR ABBY: Someone signed BEWILDERED made

reference to an abnormal child (a Mongoloid).

I am a Mongoloid. So are my parents. I was descended from a whole family of Mon-goloids. My husband is a Mongoloid, too, so chances are 100 per cent that our child will be

The human race has been ategorized into three main racial types: Caucasoid, Negroid and Mongoloid.

On behalf of more than one-third of the treatile.

you for your time. -LIS HAYASHIBARA.

DEAR PHYLLIS: Your request is noted and appreci

as you would a regular terrarium or "hole-less" pot with three layers of drywall material (charcoal, small pebbles or shards, broken pieces of

wheels

.

DEAR MIKE: The driver's

door on my 1968 VW Beetle sags badly and won't shut tightly. I can't adjust the

striker plate because of this. How can Læmedy the sag? — SAGGETY ANDY.

DEAR ANDY: If you have

DEAR ANDY: If you have a hinge mirror on your car, remove it and install a new hinge pin. Sometimes the mirror's stalk wears out, because it's not made of especially tough steel. If you can, it might be wise to replace both hinge pins (upper and lower).

hinge pins (upper and lower),

and if you see too little improvement even after that,

DEAR MIKE: The little red

warning light that tells me when my high beams are on

has apparently burned out. It doesn't work. This is in a 1972 Challenger. How do I go about

DEAR UNLIT: You have to remove the radio to get at the high-beam indicator bulb. The radio comes out fairly easily. You disconnect the electrical

leads, undo two mounting-bolts at the lower front of the radio, undo the rear support bracket, and remove the radio. Then reach behind the instrument cluster. The bulb comes out with a quarter-turn counterclockwise twist.

indoor

gardens

replacing this lamp?

change the entire hinges.

. .

of the visor.

By MICHAEL LAMM

DEAR MIKE: The passen-

ger's window in my 1970

Thunderbird won't shut all the

way. It's electrically operat-

ed. The window goes down at a normal speed but raises up

a lot slower than my other windows, and it never does make it all the way to the top.
It stays open about an inch.
This car isn't worth taking in

to the shop, and I'd like to fix it myself. Can you tell me how? — BREEZY.

DEAR BREEZY: You'll have to remove the door panel to find out what's wrong. Door panels, though, aren't always easy to take off.

and if you've never done it before, I suggest you don't

before, I suggest you don't start on this particular car. It's not a job for an amateur. What's apparently wrong: it's either a bad electric motor, a

misaligned or rusty crank mechanism, or the glass bind-

DEAR MIKE: The sun visor in my 1973 Firebird keeps coming out of its retainer. This retainer is a C-shaped rubber thing molded onto the stalk of the rear view

mirror. When the visor pops out, it jiggles and vibrates in my field of vision. The C-clamp is too loose to hold the end of the visor firmly. How

can I fix this? - POPS OUT. DEAR POPS: Wrap rubber

By LYNN and JOEL RAPP

Decorating homes and of-

fices with indoor plants has

become a very popular hobby. To fill our rooms with plants

is no longer considered odd. Plant hangers, shelves, green-house windows and acces-

be purchased or, even better, you can do it yourself. We made ours and it turned out just great. We were lucky enough to find a used rectan-

gular fish tank. We planted it

Common

Cents

By KATE MacQUEEN

glass vase becomes discolored and stained from flower stems, add several slices of lemon and water. Let the mixture stand for several days and the stains should disappear or can be loosened.

with a bottle brush.

ing in the channel.

clay pots). Plants of your choice among those suited to a humid atmosphere are then planted in potting mix and sories are available every-where from supermarkets to watered lightly. Damp sphag-sum moss is then lightly spread on the soil. expensive departmest stores.

A particularly unique idea is the plant table. These can

cially cut glass, lucite or plexiglass, is then placed on top of the terrarium. The glass top is not inexpensive, but is still lar coffee table would cost and it is an original creation. If you are handy, you can

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Ask Jennifer

Exercise to Reshape A Too-Thin Figure

By JENNIFER ANDERSON

Looking fashionably svelte is quite another. And, just as exercise can help take off the

exercise can help take off the curves, it can change that straight up-and-down look to graceful contours.

Dear Jennifer: Most exercises seem designed for people who want to get rid of what they have. I have the opposite problem; I am thin and shaped like a toothpick. My waist and hips are about the same — no curve — my legs are skinny and I'm flat-chested. Although I've gained five pounds, it doesn't go on in the count of 10 and relax. Now bend your toes backward, and keep your knees straight. Hold for the count of 10. If this exercise is done correctly, you will feel a terrific strain in your thigh and shaped like a toothpick. My waist and hips are about the same — no curve — my legs are skinny and I'm flat-chested. Although I've gained five pounds, it doesn't go on in the right places. What can I do? right places. What can I do?

— Brenda T.

Exercise is the answer. Build some muscle in the right places and that shapeless look will disappear.
You'll feel better, too. A thin
figure needs shaping up and
toning just as much as a tooample figure, but often
"Twiggy" types (like yourself) forget all about it!
RESHAPING THE LEGS.
Squat on the floor with your
hand supporting your body,
your palms flat on the floor
outside the knees and your

outside the knees and your

with your feet apart, with arms raised to the side at shoulder level. Tip the upper part of your body to the right, throwing out the opposite hip and letting your head hang and keeping it relaxed. If you are doing it correctly, you will feel a pinch in the side to-ward which you are honding. posite side. Hold for the count of 10 and return to starting position. Repeat on your other side. Work up to a set of 10 — five times on each side. BREAST STROKE. Al-

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head up. Now, straighten one leg behind you, keeping the knee straight and the toes curled forward. Try to push your heel to the floor. Hold for the count of 10 and relax.

Now, head your toes back, level, which your arms over the count of 10 and relax.

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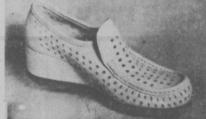
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Pot-Running Schooner Captured Off N.S.

Chester, about 45 miles from Halifax, have said they some-Four men were arraigned be-fore a justice of the peace' here Sunday and more arrests times have to move against smugglers before they want

are expected after a drug sei-zure—described by police as the largest in Candian history in are described by police as the largest in Candian history—off the Nova Scotia coast.

"I would venture to say that we'll be making more arrests," Sgt. Bill Smith of the RCMP said today after the seizure Saturday of 6½ tons of marijuana and hashish which he estimated has a street yalué of \$14 million.

Sgt. Smith said that although the four—three United States residents and a Canadian—have appeared before justice of the peace Keith Oxner, their names will be withheld until a court appearance Tuesday night at Bridge-

N.B.

today.

Gibson's just got a new shipment of the

\$23.00 Ports International shirt. Need half a dozen

colors. Better get there

those arrested were "small fry" but said the Delia was purchased about one year ago by a company in which one of the three Americans arrested has an interest.

ce Tuesday night at Bridge-

tion 5-1 of the Narcotic Con-

Illegal drug-running in this area has blossomed during the last few years as authorites tightened surveillance of air and land routes into Canadiand the Market Market and Sandrand and routes into Canadiand state of the second surveil seed the Market Mark

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Opposition spokesmen have welcomed the provincial gov-ernment's new \$40 million child-care program an-nounced by Premier Bill Ben-

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about 20 years overdue. The new program which de-emphasizes institutional care for children, includes the es-tablishment of a special team to review child-care programs and development of new stan-

dards.

It also includes a \$2.2 million expansion of the foster home program, with a 26 per cent increase in the rates paid to families operating foster homes.

Brown said she is pleased.

Brown said she is pleased that foster parents are to re-ceive an increase in their payments from the government

— "the first they have received since 1974, although they were due to receive one in January, 1976, which they

didn't get."

She said the NDP is still awaiting the release of the annual report of Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm and his answers to many questions asked by NDP MLAs concerning childcare in B.C.



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put out the tomato plants that we've been growing for weeks in small pots and now in large a large brown composition, nursery pot, or a cardboard carlon, the plants should now be safe it put into the ground.

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WINNIPEG (CP) Mrs.
R. Bruce Craik of Huntsville,
Ont., has been re-elected president for 1977-78 of the Canadian chapter, Imperial Order
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Mrs. Peter Douglas of Agincourt Cont. Was chosen first

Nuclear-Free

the economy which will be difficult to activate.

Gordon, chairman of Canadian Corporate Management Co. Ltd., told his firm's annual meeting of shareholders Tuesday that Canadian officials have been too pre-occuried with inflation.

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Agreement Signed BONN (Reuter) — The U.S. and West Germany have signed a new agreement on standardizing their newest battle tanks.

Alaska's tanner crab fishery already have surpassed any arevious year's harvest, fi-shermen have told the North Fisheries Management Coun cil.

The strategy is being used under regulations of the United States 203-mile fisheries limit which require that foreign fishermen limit their take to resources not used by Americans

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ANCHORAGE (AP)

Domestic fishermen trying to push foreign fleets out of

Sig Jaeger of Seattle, manager of the North Pacific Vessel Owners' Association, told the council the current daily tanner crab catch in the Beris expected to more than double last year's 22.3-million-pound harvest.

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Did an Alien Spaceship Explode?

MOSCOW (Reuter) - Soviare puzzling over a mysteriof several atomic bombs

The latest theory is that the

Styles Predicted Of Autos in 2025

there be private cars then?

A recent study suggests that cars will still be around 50 years hence but they'll be much different than today's

They'll likely be less excit-ing, if speed means driver excitement. Tomorrow's cars will be slower. And manufac-turers are not likely to be boasting about "leg room" and "head room" because 2025 models probably will be decidedly smaller than cur-

The 21st-century car-owner is more likely to take pride in his vehicle's sophisticated electrical system which will allow him to instantly examine any of the car's systems on a dashboard television screen. He'll likely also be grateful for the relative grateful for the relative cheapness of his fuel as he recalls the bad old days of the previous century when the costly gasoline.

Britain's Transport Road Research Laboratory car from the Open University Energy Research Group.

The authors of the report do not believe that personal mo-bility is doomed to end when that time comes. Large-scale private transport will still be possible, they say, by using either much lighter and more efficient batteries, or by using correct light of the post of the control will be at th some liquid fuel extracted

gas and electric vehicle is likely to be the hybrid "pete-lec," which aims to combine the high performance of the gas engine with the energyconserving, non-polluting characteristics of the electric

John de Gruchy, the British designer of a prototype pete-lec, said that the car-scale electric motor gives its most effective performance in short bursts with quite frequent periods of recharging, whereas the gas engine is at its best when run steadily over long periods at constant speed, always just below its

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starting, accelerating and hill-climbing. While coasting downhill or idling at traffic lights the electric motor is driven by the engine and acts as a generator, recharging the batteries. For low speeds in towns the car uses only electric power.

Another experimental hy-brid is the Microdot, which was designed and built by an-other independent British motor engineer and designer, William Towns.

The Microdot is only six feet long yet holds three adult passengers, comfortably, in a row on its single seat. Like the petelec, the prototype has a hybrid power system. The batteries are used as "energy banks," charged up during idling or running downhill and employed as boosters in ac-

its most efficient and economical, in a body lightened by the use of glass fibre through-out the car, may yield 150 miles to the gallon, carrying three adults 30 miles an hour.

craft colliding with earth.

years been collecting wood Taiga (forest) and found that they have an unusually high radioactivity level.

Fluctuations in the earth's magnetic field, the type of shock-wave oscillations produced by the blast and the spectrum of seismic waves in the blast area, all tended to back up his nuclear theory, Dr. Zolotov said in a Soviet

"So far there is not a single fact that would contradict our nuclear hypothesis," he said. But Dr. Zolotov could not explain what could have caused a nuclear explosion before the atom had even

Asked whether a nuclearpowered spacecraft could have been responsible, Dr. Zolotov said that he and his re-search team were investigat-

ing the possibility.
"It is from this point of view that we are exploring the possibility of the artificial origin of the Tungus cosmic body", he said.

Other theories range from a comet-head to a "black hole" on its way through the universe, but nobody has yet come up with a conclusive explanation for what is known here as "the Tungus Taiga

Early on the morning of the blast, according to witnesses, there was a blinding flash which lit up the bleak Siberian marshland around the

miles away and, according to some reports, was even seen

in Western Europe. Trees were uprooted in a 1,-250-square-mile area and 250-square-mile area and tossed into the air like matchsticks. Animals and birds were killed, although there was no evidence of human casualties in the sparsely populated area.

Villagers on their way to work some 400 miles from the site of the blast were thrown to the ground, horses are said to have dropped to their knees surrounding area.

late, must have penetrated the earth's atmosphere, hur-tling from east to west at more than 3,000 m.p.h.

say, occurred about four miles above the earth's sur-face and had the force of sev-Hiroshima-type bombs or a large hydrogen The initial explanation for

caused by a massive meteorite which smacked into the earth with such force that it vaporised on impact.
But the theory was discarded after no meteorite frag-

the blast was that it was

The most popular theory with Soviet experts, including the influential Academy of Sciences, is that the head of a topmet—a huge "dirty snowball" of frozen gases-explodwith the earth's atmosphere:

Astro-physicists from
Tomsk University who have just returned from taking

area, say the body's probable trajectory agrees with the

This would explain the absenceof a crater and the brilliant flash before the blast,

the experts say.

But these scientists have so far not been able to explain why the comet-head exploded only four miles above the ground, and not as soon as it entered the atmosphere. The high radiation level of the area also remains a mystery.

The radiation burns, cording to scientists at University of Texas, could have been caused by a "black hole"—a collapséd star of great density from another galaxy-which hit Siberia, passed through earth and continued its way across the uni-

But there are so few facts that almost any blackboard theory could be made to

apply.

What makes the Tungus
Taiga debate more than an academic wrangle is the pros-pect of a similar blast occurring again-in a heavily popu-

great loss of life, but, if a Soviet or United States metropo-lis were hit, the blast could be interpreted as a nuclear at-

Thus many Soviet scientists are anxious to find a final explanation for the Tungus
Taiga mystery so that they
can start to devise some sort of warning system

"It is an urgent problem," said one academician, "I dread to think what would

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Pursuant to Section 766AA of the Municipal Act, the following text of Bylaw No. 354, cited as "Zoning Bylaw (Sooke) 1976, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, Planning Area No. 1, 1977; is hereby published.

A BYLAW TO AMEND BYLAW NO. 282. BEING "ZONING BYLAW (SOOKE), 1976"

The board of the Capital Regional District in open meeting assembled, enacts as follows:

 Bylaw No. 282, cited as "Zoning Bylaw (Sooke) 1976" is amended as follows: By deletting from the Residential Zone and adding to the Com-mercial Zone, Part of Lot 1, Plan 26555, Section 10, Sooke Land District, as shown on Plan No 1 attached and forming part of this bylaw.

A copy of the complete bylaw may be viewed during normal working hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, holidays excepted, at the offices of the Capital Regional District, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.

CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT

Pursuant to Section 766AA of the Municipal Act, the following text of Bylaw No. 355, cited as "Zoning Bylaw, Planning Area No. 3 (Satt Spring Island) Amendment Bylaw No. 17, 1977" is hereby sublished.

A BY-LAW TO AMEND ZONING BY-LAW NO. 66 PLANNING AREA NO. 3. (SALT SPRING ISLAND)

Bylaw No. 66, cited as "Zoning Bylaw No. 1, Planning Area No. 3, (Salt Spring Island) 1970", is amended as follows:

3, (Salt Spring Island) 19/0", is amended as follows:

By deleting from the Industrial 2 Zone and adding to the Commercial 1 Zone, Lots 17, 18, 19, Block A, Plan 1371 and Plan 713 R/W, Section 1 R3E and R4E, Salt Spring Island, Cowichan Land District, as shown on Plan No. 34 attached and forming part of this bylaw.

A copy of the complete bylaw may be viewed during normal working hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, holidays excepted, at the offices of the Capital Regional District, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.

CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT

Pursuant to Section 766AA of the Municipal Act, the following text of By-law No. 356, cited as "Zoning By-law, Planning Area NO. 3 (Salt Spring Island), Amendment By-law No. 18, 1977, is hereby

A BY-LAW TO AMEND ZONING BY-LAW NO. 66, PLANNING AREA NO. 3 (SALT SPRING ISLAND)

No. 66, cited as "Zoning By-law No. 1, Planning Area No. 3, (Salt Spring Island) 1970" is amended as follows:

By deleting from the Industrial 2 and Water "C" Zone and

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CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT

Pursuant to Section 766AA of the Municipal Act, the following text of By-law No. 357, cited as "Zoning By-law, Planning Area No. 3 (Salt Spring Island), Amendment By-law No. 19, 1977", is hereby

A BY-LAW TO AMEND BY-LAW NO. 88, PLANNING AREA NO. 3 (SALT SPRING ISLAND)

The Board of the Capital Regional District in open meet

sembled, enacts as follows:

1. By-law No. 66, cited as "Zoning By-law No. 1, Planning Area No. 3, (Salt Spring Island) 1970", is amended as follows: By deleting from the Water "C" Zone and adding to the Commercial 1 Zone, Lot 541, Salt Spring Island, Cowichan Land District, as shown on Plan No. 36, at-

tached and forming part of this by-law. A copy of the complete by-law may be viewed during normal working hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, holidays excepted, at the offices of the Capital Regional District, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C

CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT

Pursuant to Section 766AA of the Municipal Act, the following text of Bylaw No. 358, cited as "Zoning Bylaw, Planning Area No. 3 (Salt Spring Island), Amendment Bylaw No. 20, 1977," is hereby

PLANNING AREA NO. 3 (SALT SPRING ISLAND)

3 (Salt Spring Island) 1970", is amended as follows:

By deleting from the Rural Zone and adding to the Commercial 1 Zone, that part of Parcel B (D.D. 63421-I) and the remainder of Block A, Lot 351, Salt Spring Island, Cowichan Land District, as shown on Plan No. 37 attached and forming part of this bylaw.

A copy of the complete bylaw may be viewed during normal working hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, holidays excepted, at the offices of the Capital Regional District, 524 Vates Street Victoria B.C.

CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT

Pursuant to Section 766AA of the Municipal Act, the following text of Bylaw No. 366 cited as "Zoning By-law, Planning Area No. 3 (S-SI), Amendment By-law No. 23, 1977" is hereby published:

A BY-LAW TO AMEND ZONING BY-LAW NO. 66 PLANNING AREA NO. 3 (SALT SPRING ISLAND)

The Board of the Capital Regional District in open meeting assembled, enacts as follows:

. By-law No. 66, cited as "Zoning By-law No. 1, Planning Area No. 3, (Salt Spring Island) 1970, is amended as follows: By deleting from the Rural Zone and adding to the Commercial 1 Zone, part of Lot 6, Section 1, Range 3 East, Plan 1371, Salt Spring Island, Cowichan Land District, as shown on Plan No. 40, attached and forming part of this by-law.

A copy of the complete by-law may be viewed during normal working hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, holidays excepted, at the offices of the Capital Regional District, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.

CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT

Pursuant to Section 766AA of the Municipal Act, the following text of Bylaw No. 359, cited as "Zoning Bylaw, Planning Area No. 3 (Salt Spring Island), Amendment Bylaw No. 21, 1977" is hereby published.

A BYLAW TO AMEND ZONING BYLAW NO. 86, PLANNING AREA NO. 3, (SALT SPRING ISLAND)

The Board of the Capital Regional District in open meeting assembled, enacts as follows:

sembled, enacts as follows:

1. Bylaw No. 66, cited as "Zoning Bylaw No. 1, Planning Area No. 3, (Sait Spring Island) 1970", is amended as follows:

By deleting from the Water "C" Zone and adding to the Commercial 1 Zone, Part of amended Lot 174 and the remainder of Block D of Lot 351, Sait Spring Island, Cowichan Land District, as shown on Plan No. 38, attached and forming part of this bylaw.

A copy of the complete bylaw may be viewed during normal working hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, holidays excepted, at the offices of the Capital Regional District, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.

Dennis A. Young,

CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT

Pursuant to Section 766AA of the Municipal Act, the following text of By-law No. 360, cited as "Zoning By-law, Planning Area No. 3 (Salt Spring Island), Amendment By-law No. 22, 1977" is hereby

A BY-LAW TO AMEND ZONING BY-LAW No. 66, PLANNING AREA No. 3 (SALT SPRING ISLAND)

The Board of the Capital Regional District in open meeting

By-law No. 66, cited as "Zoning Bylaw No. 1, Planning Area No. 3, (Salt Spring Island) 1970" is amended as follows:

By deleting from the Water "C" Zone and adding to the Commercial 1 Zone, that part of Lot 540, Salt Spring Island, Cowichan Land District, as shown on Pian No. 39 attached and forming part of this by-law.

A copy of the complete by-law may be viewed during normal working hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, holl-days excepted, at the offices of the Capital Regional District, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.





TAN MY HIDE if that isn't an elephant taking a relaxing spot of sun after a cool dip in Lake Ontario at Toronto where Puck's Canadian Traveling Circus is playing.

the prairies

Drought Condition Relieved

SASKATOON (CP) of drought and possible crop failure has not disappeared completely, says provincial drought co-ordinator Phil Po-

lischuk.

He said the main concern is to help farms and communities solve water shortage problems! The eight-month period from August, 1976, to April, 1977, were the driest on record and the groundwater level, was much lower than

Adequate rainfall is required next month to raise the groundwater level and assure

too late for most hay crons, so yields will be up to 30 per cent less than usual. About 10 inches of rain would be needed to raise the groundwater level to normal.

WATER AID **PLANNED**

said new lederal assistance will be available to the prov-inces on a 50-50 basis to fi-nance the wells and associat-ed water pipelines. It estimated the total cost of the program this year at \$1.2

FUNDS RAISED FOR STUDENTS

EDMONTON (CP) — University of Alberta students are setting up a fund to help foreign students pay higher tuition fees this fall, the students' union and graduate students' associations have announced.

nounced.

The fund, to be administered by the foreign students office, will be used to set up loans or bursaries to full-time, non-sponsored foreign students. Preference will go to those who can show financial

Rents Rise 7%

WINNIPEG (CP) - Manitoba landlords will be allowed to raise their rents seven per cent after Oct. 1, 1977, under

cent after Oct. 1, 1977, under-phase three of the province's rent control program an-nounced by Consumer Affairs Minister Rene Toupin.

Eut, the minister said in the legislature, not everyone will be permitted to increase rents right away — landlords must wait 12 months after their last increase.

The increase is the smallest

The increase is the smallest allowed since the Rent-Control Stabilization Act came into effect in 1975.

The new regulations will allow landlords to pass on increased costs resulting from higher interest rates, provided the retinancing reflects actual money market conditions.

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PINT-SIZED PUP fits easily into a beer mug. Prince George dog owner Josie Schubert put two-monthold Prima into the beer mug to illustrate its size. When an adult Prima will only be seven inches long.

BELFORT, France Claude Antoine, 38, an out of work taxi driver, suffered fractures to his skull, both legs and wrists in a spitting inside

of a friend's house by taking a

contest Sunday.

Trying to prove his boast that "I can spit you all info street.

He was unable to stop at the balcony and fell to the street.

Canadian Writers Ignored - Laurence

that universities should offer courses on Canadian writers

and there should be more Canadian literature in schools and libraries.

The writer, who received an honorary degree at Simon Fraser University's convocation, said Canada has the worst record for playing down its writers.

The university; Eetsy Lane, for her contribution to Canadian culture; and Senator Guy Williams, former president of the Native Brotherhood, for championing native rights.

About 5,000 students, graduates and visitors attended the correspondies.

garet Laurence said Saturday were conferred on Kenneth Caple, a former chancellor of the university; Betsy Lane,

U.S. Recording Mogul Dies

NEW YORK - God-dard Lieberson, leading figure in the long-playing record revolution and prime mover in the rise of country music, rock and musical comedy recordings, died of cancer Sunrecord.

mark, in the development of the 33-rpm long-playing record.

day. He was 66.
Lieberson, former president of Columbia Records, was married in 1946 to the bal-

Jonathan.

A native of England, Lieberson started out as a pianist, composer and music teacher, and joined Columbia. as a studio recording director in the late 1930s.

Rising rapidly in the burgeoning industry. Lieberson built up Columbia's Masterpromotion of popular record-

'EM' FOR MAN BEATS BIAS

SAN FRANCISCO - Getting sexism out of the English language can begin by replac ing a three-letter word with a two-letter word, says a Stanford University philosophy and humanities professor. The three-letter word is man. And the two-letter replacement being offered by Jeffrey Smith is "em."

Instead of "Man cannot live by bread alone." Smith would say "Em can't live by bread alone." It would be the "rights of em," instead of the rights of man.

Smith, 70, calls em a "personal noun-pronoun."
"The sex bias of English is

clear in its common terms of address." said Smith.

minimum minimu

Keeler, whose affairs with a British Cabinet minister and a Soviet naval attache rocked Harold MacMillan's Conservtive government in the 1960s, has been divorced. Miss Keeler, 34, the mother of a five-year-old boy, consented on Friday to a divorce asked by Anthony Platt. She had been married since 1971 but

had not lived with Platt the

last two years.

LONDON - Christine

LOS ANGELES producer Dino de Laurentiis announced Saturday that he director Roman Polanski to make a multi-million-dollar adventure film, Hurricane, in adventure film, Hurricane, in the South Pacific. Polish-born Polanski, 43, is to go on trial here June 29 on a charge of raping and drugging a 13-year-old girl. He could get up to 50 years in prison if convicted.

ST. SIMONS ISLAND, Ga. ing for Kingston, Jamaica, the first stop on a 13-day tour of the Caribbean country and

MANCHESTER, England MANCHESTER, England —
British school-boy Nigel
Short, II, made chess history
Sunday by becoming the
world's youngerst ever qualifier for a national championship final. He won the
right to join 25 other chess experts at the British final in
August by beating 1976 Irish ugust by beating 1976 Irish

Christine Keeler Ends Six-Year Marriage

northwestern England zonal playoff match.

NEW YORK - The sight of two young women dashing to-ward him at an airline term-inal Surday made Viceor Her-man of of Detroit a believer. The 61-year-old Americanthe Soviet Union when he was 16, won his fight to leave therelast year. And now Soviet authorities have allowed his two daughters to join him. "I said I'd only believe it, when they are here in my arms, and now I believe it," said Herman during tearful embraces with his daughters



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Hostages to Be Freed, Terrorists Tell Dutch

ASSEN (AF) — Asian ter-rorists agreed to release the nearly 60 hostages held at a school and commuter train in exchange for a flight out of the Netherlands, a Dutch gov-ernment spokesman said

The spokesman told West German radio the terrorists made no mention of their ear-

Canada Cancels Debts?

PARIS (CP) — Canada has offered to cancel foreign-aid debts valued at \$254 million special-action program to help the world's poorest countries.

The announcement was made today by Allan MacEachen, Canadian government leader in the Commons, as he made the Canadian statement to the Conference on International Economic Co-operation—the so-called North-South dialogue.

A Canadian official said Ottawa also is prepared to make a cash grant to a proposed \$1-billion fund intended to re-lieve the debt burdens of some of the least-developed

The program still must be agreed by the Group of Eight industrial participants at this final ministerial session of the North-South talks.

Announcing the plane to con-vert past loans to a number of countries into non-regayable grants, MacEachen said this "would have an immediate and positive impact on countries concerned, and will free funds for their development which would otherwise have which would otherwise have been due to Canada."

Although the face value of the loans to be forgiven is \$254 million, an official put the net value of the Canadian concession at \$35 million.

This repayment portion is by because Canadian-aid lows because Canadianated to the commence of t

The official said eight or nine countries would benefit from the offer, including Tanania in Africa and Bang-

idesh in Asia.

MacEachen is co-chairman of the North-South talks.

Vote Snuffs Rene's Habit

MONTREAL (CP) - Parti Quebecois delegates in convention here severely curtained the powers of the pre-mier Sunday.

By a margin of 562-204, they

voted to ban all smoking in the Olympic Velodrome where the convention took place. Premier Rene Levesque is a chain-smoker.

several delegates complained Saturday and Sunday that to-bacco smoke was making the air in the sporting facility un-

breathable.

Several other cabinet ministers are heavy smokers, in-cluding Finance Minister Jac-ques Parizeau, Robert Burns, minister of state for parlia-mentary reform, and Camille Laurin, minister of state for development. See also Page 11.

Road, 592-1483.

ASSEN (AP) — Asian ter-prists agreed to release the sarly 60 hostages held at a acts also be flown with them

Earlier, Dutch radio said the South Moluccans — who seek independence from Inseek independence from Indonesia for their ancestral islands in the former Dutch East Indies — had also dropped their demand that some of the captives accommodified their demand that some of the captives accommodified by the captives accommodifie pany them out of the Netherlands.

There was no word whether the government would accept the offer and end the week-

have said that under no cir-

nave said that inder no cir-cumstances would the terror-ists be allowed to leave the country with hostages.

Dr. A. J. Fonteijn, a senior justice ministry official, said 1,200 soldiers and hundreds of state police were surrounding the school at Bovensmilde and the train, which is sitting on a track in open farmland north of Assen.

The government installed the phone hookup early in the seige, which began last Monday when the terrosists seized the train and school in simultaneous operations in the northern Netherlands. The gunmen released 105 children and a teacher from the school Thursday and Friday after about half of the youngsters developed diarrhea and fever but they are still holding four teachers in the school and 55

persons on the train.

Doctors said 18 of the children showed symptoms of meningitis, a sometimes-fatal spinal imflammation, but only one still had the symptoms



Oil Spill Fought FORT ST. JOHN (CP) - A team of pollution control experts was working Sunday to contain an oil spill in Stewart Creek which flows into the Peace River about 50 miles southeast of this northeast

British Columbia community. 41 Die in Plunge NEW DELHI (Reuter) - At least 41 persons were killed today when a locomotive and four cars of an express train plunged into a river in eastern India, Samachar news agency reported.

Injunction Denied SEATTLE (AP) — The way has been cleared for an attempt by the state to award a major nuclear plant construc-tion contract at Hanford. King County superior court, judge Barbara M. Durham has denied a request for an injunc-tion against a contract for construction of reactor - containment vessels and other buildings for nuclear, projects at Hanford.

Belfast Shootings

BELFAST (Reuter) - Two gunmen burst into offices in the centre of Belfast today, held up a security guard, se-lected two workers and shot them. Police said one of the men died in hospital and the other was undergoing emer-gency surgery for a bullet wound in the chest.

One Body Recovered DELTA, Man. (CP) — Members of the Canadian Forces and other workers toiling in heavy mud were able one of six persons killed when their plane crashed in this re-mote area on the southern tip of Lake Manitoba.

Destroy Three Bases SALISBURY (AP) - Rhodesian troops who raided a base camp for black Rhodesian guerrillas in neighboring Mozambique pushed deeper into the neighboring black state today and destroyed two

munique announced. The government of Mozambique said that three of its

other bases, a military com-

army bases were attacked. The Rhodesian communique said one of the camps destroyed today was the guerrillas' control centre for all of-tensives into southeastern Rhodesia. It was located at Rhodesian border police post of Vila Salazar and 30 miles from the border, the communique said.

The announcement gave no further details and did not lostroyed today.

An earlier communique said the guerrilla camp attacked Sunday was two miles from Vila Salazar and at least 20 rebels were killed. It said the invading troops also seized "a large quantity" of war mate-rial and that no Rhodesian

The ground forces were sup-ported by jets of the Rhodesian air force, the communi-

SAVINGS.

RAMSGATE, England (AP) Sixty Belgians returning home from a weekend shop-ping trip to Britain in a flo-tilla of package-laden rubber dinghles were rescued from the stormy English Channel late Sunday.

A spokesman for the Rams-

gate coast guard said the men, women and children were aboard 24 dinghies and all were in good shape.

The Belgians apparently were just trying to save money by not taking the

ministry said the barbed wire was put around the school-

house with the permission of the terrorists to prevent un-

authorized persons from ap-proaching the building and possibly provoking the four

gunmen inside.

GARDOM DECLARES WAR **CUT-RATE**

All-Out Assault On Drunk Drivers

By AB KENT

Times Staff A \$500 000 assault on drinks ing drivers including year-'round roadblocks was announced today by Attorney-General Garde Gardom in what he called a province-

wide declaration of war. He said the first random road checks to catch impaired drivers will begin Friday and they will take place on a con-tinuing basis to assist law-enforcement agencies in the "total assault" against the

"British Columbia has had enough of roadway roulette," Gardom told a news confer

Gardom also warned that impaired driver education might also be aimed at shocking those who consume alco hol then take to the roads.

The attorney-general said visits to morgues and riding with police to the scenes of highway smashups are being considered.

Gardom said the behavior of drinking drivers has affected the quality of life in B.C. and it requires a co-ordinated effort by police, government agencies, the general public,

business and communities to combat the problem.

He said enforcement, courts, corrections, medical and property damage at present cost more than \$50 million a year in B.C.

present cost more than \$30 million a year in B.C.

"Think how much better a million dollars could be spent—and I would reiterate this does not take into account the expenditure of human resources and the other huge sources and the other huge sources and the other huge sources and the standard said. "The province has been placed on alert."

He confirmed a report Sat-urday which said a fleet of mobile road testing stations would make spot checks of suspected drinking drivers'

(Breath Analysis Testing) are to be put on the road initially.

Gardom said the campaign against drinking drivers will stress three areas: public in-formation, advertising and education; enforcement with strategically placed and timed spot checks and community involvement stressing

the need for co-operation.

A new series of community workshops will begin this weekend and will be carried on in small and large commu-nities with Gardom making personal appearances. Gardom said he

Gardom said he wants "every bar, liquior outlet and tolerance and its effect on individuals. He said he has al-ready had enthusiastic support from one oil company. Gardom said he is cor cerned about younger drinl

ing drivers and that in 1975 the 16 to 20 group accounted for 28 per cent of alcohol related driver fatalities even though this age group represents only 10 per cent of drivers in B.C.

In two years, he said, there has been an over-all increase of 22 per cent in impaired

The cost of the new cam-paign will be shared equally Corporation of B.C.

WEATHER Tonight, Tuesday: Showers

* SPORTS *

A. J. Foyt retired his car Sunday, but the veteran driver isn't planning to retire himself. Getting a break when the car of Gordon Joncock blew an engine on the 185th lap, Foyt won the 500-mile Indianapolis race for a record fourth time and indicated he will try for a fifth triumph. For Janet Guthrie, first woman to drive in the gruelling race, it was a frustrating day that ended early after six pit stops. Page 16.

Ron Eaton also made some car-racing news, on a smaller scale, and provided some business for his Tacoma body shop. He battered his machine while winning the first race of the B.C. open stock-car series Saturday at Western Speedway and finishing seventh in the second Sunday at Langley. Page 20.

The "Good News" Chicago Cubs served up nothing but bad baseball news for Pittsburgh Pirates during the week-end. They continued their surprising surge with a three-game sweep over the Pirates and took over first place in the National League east division. Page 17.

England's under-23 rugby club turned a brilliant full-back loose against a British Columbia representative side Saturday. David Sorrell accounted for 24 points as the tourists trimmed the Canadians 44-21 in a spectacular game. Page 13.

B.C. Opposed To Ross Dam



DIRTY WORD

LONDON (Reuter) 6 nis silver jubilee year, with abilee celebrations reaching

Its printers, refuse to print the word jubilee.

They are annoyed that their newspaper published by the Licensed Victuallers Association, will not be published on

the printers started their censorship was a special supplement, on the silver jubilee.

June 7, the jubilee day. This will deprive them, of extra ing of the dam because of In retaliation they banned Gary

Washington Governor Dixy Lee Ray's announcement last week that she supports the proposal is that this makes it possible to hold governmentto-dovernment talks. to-government taks.

The minister met today in Victoria with a representative of Washington's ecology department to clairfy what the department's position is on

B.C. remains adamantly op-posed to the raising of the Ross Dam and will continue to fight the proposal now sup-ported by Washington state, says Environment Minister Lin Nielsen

He said one good feature of

the project.
The issue of Seattle City

and discussed today at a United States-Canadian interparliamentary committee conference which began in Victoria Friday.

The proposal to add 122½ feet to the northwest Washington dam would result in the flooding of some 5,000 acres of the Skagit Valley, about 100 miles east of Van-

In 1967, Seattle Light, a private utility, and the B.C. government signed a contract permitting the flooding of the

Skagit Valley.

However, the proposal was strongly opposed by environmental groups as well as the former NDP government and the current Social Credit ad-

Nielsen has been working with Seattle agencies for over a year attempting to reach a solution.

reversing Washington's posi-tion and supporting the rais-

itie word.

In the planning stage when lution and Environmental Control (SPEC) society, said. Ray's decision was a shock.

Kanata Wins Swiftsure

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By PAT DUFOUR Times Staff

FREE-FLYING hang glider staged dazzling per-

formance Sunday as he swirled and swooped in

thermals above Dallas Road cliffs. Unidentified

performer staged exhibition that lasted more than

three hours, competing with Swiftsure boats for

attention of spectators. Gusty winds were good for

Rhodesian Raiders

and the first since last fall. Rhodesian officials said the

operation was ordered in re-

sponse to increased guerrilla infiltration across the border

The official Mozambique

news agency said that Rhode

sian forces made "major at

tacks" on army bases at Chi-cualacuala, Chitang and the

Nunetsi River. All are near

report gave no casualty fig-

cent shooting incidents across the border with Zambia and reports of Rhodesian raids

into Botswana.

him and for yachtsmen

Vladimir Playsic, a Vancouver architect sailing a self-designed 41-foot sloop Kanata of the West Vancouver Yacht Ckib, is the over-all winner of this year's Swiftsure sailing

Romping home under spinnaker, Kanata crossed the finish line near the Ogden Point breakwater at 2:47 p.m.

sion II of the International Offshore Rule boats.

Playsic, well known for his international racing both here and in Europe, sailed Kanata to eighth place in her division in the 1976 Swiftsure. After winning this year's race he said his lesser showing in 1976 was probably due to the fact his father had died in Yugoslavia shortly before the race.

pletely strategy. The percentage of luck is tremendous

Another big winner is Bob Smith's 46-foot sloop Warlock of Tacoma. She was the first boat to finish, crossing the to Kanata on corrected time for over-all winner. She was Swiftsure mark in 136.2-mile race.

See KANATA Page 2



Bob Smith celebrates with champagne

UNIQUE TAPES LOST IN JUMBLE SALE

One-of-a-kind recordings by Canada's first full admiral were inadvertently lost Saturday when they were sold along with family junk at Glenlyon School's garage sale.

Speeches made during the Second World War by Admiral Percy Nelles, long-time chief of naval staff, were bundled off to raise money for the boys' school. His son, Charles Nelles, today made a public appeal to

try and recover the heirlooms.

"We would be very glad to buy them back," he said.

"And, we would be very grateful even to be allowed to tape them if the new owner wants to keep them. We are in the phone book and, you can imagine, our fingers are address and phone number are 1999 Lansdowne

acknowledged crossing into Mozambique territory by Rhodesian troops in the last year

SKATEBOARDS WORTH \$75

You Can Roll in Luxury

speed of a scalded cat?

A runaway skateboard.

It may not happen of ten, but the chances of a skateboard streaking off by itself after dumping its young pilot on some paved hill are probably higher than ever as kateboarding enjoys a popular revival.

When asked if popularity had risen in the stateboarding enjoys a popular revival.

when asked if popularity had risen in the past year or so, Dan Kinney of Kinney's World of Sports replied:

What was once the poor boy's compensation for water-skiing and downhill slalom dered we found our supplier attempt a few years ago in

The reason may be that more skateboard purchases are accompanied by the sale of helmets, knee and elbow pads by youngsters who appreciate the risks and want to reduce anticipated in writes. reduce anticipated injuries.

Victoria police claim there

board clubs or any form of organized competition, users appear to keep out of traffic by confining themselves to quieter streets, cull de sacs, paved parking lots, empty parking ramps and school-

yards.
At the Bay, Clayton Shold said skateboards are priced from \$18.98 to \$42.98 and up to last Tuesday were sold out.

pristicated and expensive, but remains unorganized in this have not found a comparable increase in broken bones and other injuries attributable to wayward skateboarding.

But curiously, hospitals mania to have a street closed off for competition.

The application was denied.

Although there are no skate-been purchased. rived late Tuesday and by mid-Friday about eight had been purchased:

The trend is back "in full force, from what I can see," Shold said.

Boards come in a range of sizes from 18 inches to about 24 inches long, and except for some under-\$20 models they are equipped with resilient urethane plastic wheels on steel ball bearings and runner-mounted trucks.

The resulting smooth ride the rigid wooden boards and hard rubber roller skate wheels that started the whole thing a decade ago.

The pivoting effect of rubber mounting has been a boon to improved control, another factor which may be keeping

Most models are made of moulded plastic offering some spring, but the expensive models are more likely laminated fibreglass, like the

their plastic models and bend them into an even more banana-like profile. They may offer a better stance for "fancy walking," Shold said, "but a lot of it is show."

He says he finds quite a few customers in their 20s going for fancy models.

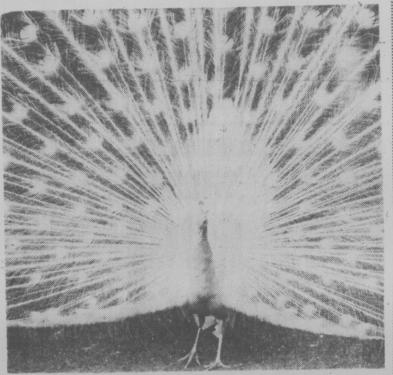
"Like they say, you can tell the men from the boys by the price of their toys."

the men from the boys by the price of their toys."

Al Neizen at Olympic Sports Ltd. said he had noticed "lots of fractures" in the past two years, and reports a lot of new board buyers ask for hockey helmets, knee and elboys guards. hockey helmelbow guards.

Average purchaser is aged 2-13 years, he finds. "The nothers by then are not too concerned about accidents

Kinney said there is some literature available and skate-boarding books published in California can be bought here. nize a skateboard park, which



end by Times photographer John McKay on a visit to animal farm at Beacon Hill Park. The peacock above may have the edge in beauty but the con-



Skateboard enthusiast Dave Munn is chased downhill by Whisper

Library Move **Favored**

Oak Bay council's finance committee voted unanimously today to recommend munici-pal approval for the Greater to rented space downtown.

Council tabled the issue one week ago for study by the fipresenting three of the seven week for ratification.

Victoria has approved the

be mistaken for wanton van-

Japanese vine maple and de-foliate it leaf by delicate leaf.

This calculated savagery

ized form of horticulture called bonsai. "Every leaf, re-

Bonsai is cruel kindness. By

it thwarts nature's intent but

CITY EYES FREE TOURIST PARKING

committee favors the idea of free tourist parking during the summer months, chair-man Ald. Helen Beirnes said

"We are supporting this idea becuase it would help our tourist industry. It would be a nice gesture that visitors would appreciate," she said. The proposal will be dis-

because they are easier to Meanwhile, Victoria resipick out. If they over-park at a meter the commission-

'The wording on our meters is at variance with those used in the United States and this is bad enough to be in a strange city without getting a

She said a number of states

ticket for something you don't understand." The idea of free parking "My personal feeling is we should start with out-of-province cars to begin with their publicity campaigns."

aires could leave a courtesy cially during the busy sum-

mer months.
"The downtown merchants provide a similar courtesy to should publish in the news-visitors. should publish in the news-papers a map of parking lots so more Victorians would know they are available." Beirnes said it is a miscon-

ception that there is not enough parking in the down-town area. While parking spaces may be jammed on the streets, some parking lots are half-empty.

She said downtown mer-chants should start a park-Meanwhile, Victoria residents should be encouraged to walking one or two blocks.

More Poetic Debate

Oak Bay council will s

next Monday. Several members of council's Committee A said this morning that the last council decision on the neighborhood is a non-decision because it cannot be implemented.

Council voted 3 to 2 last

Monday in favor of a resolu-tion making the area border-ing Foul Bay Road and Oak Bay Avenue a development

ing for any specific develop-ment requires a two-thirds majority of council, or five

trained from native British Columbia stock, But most

were from Japan, where Mac

tainers in which they were

Mr. and Mrs. K. Baba

their formal name - have re-

turned to Japan several

Mac. "We like it here. Any-

"And when we go over,"

Mrs. Baba supplemented with a smile, "we spend our trip looking at bonsai."

Win studied the Mugo pine

"I think you like the maple

and the little maple in an agony of indecision.

best," Mac said. "Only don't

Criminal Justice Costly Behemoth

By DEREK SIDENUIS Times Staff

The criminal justice system the capacity to reform and

toria law professor says. Keith Jobson, speaking the 49th annual meeting of the couver Island in Victoria, referred to the system as a "wasteful, destructive and unreformable behemoth."

He said the system has year "crime industry" in Can-

"We do know the system is very expensive, but not how expensive. The accounting procedures are notoriously in-adaquate." He attributed the soaring

dling of what he called the raw material — the offenders entering the system. He suggested too much time

and, effort is being wasted in investigating and processing minor drug, their and drinking offences.

failed to justify the amount of money it is spending in these areas and "isn't telling the public who it is taking in by

"There should be a quality control at the gate so that

Jobson said if the "crime industry" was subject to the same requirements as other industries under the Combines Investigation Act, it would have been told a long time

ago to pull up its socks. He said deterrence is a sham considering the recidivism rate and the fact that

mitted ever result in arrest 'The industry could pro

duce justice," he said. "but tences of two years each and through sloth and neglect — mainly neglect — it too often roduces only tyranny in-

"We should give up trying to reform it. It's time now to dismantle and start again.' Jobson made his comments

Tony Parlett, head of the Canadian Penitentiary Services occupational develop-ment program, and Bill Jack, regional director of correcalso took part.

Parlett argued against dismantling the prison system. He said most problems are created by "too many experts telling us what to do . . . They should leave us alone and let us run our business as best we are able."

He said criminal behavior is a fact of life and, with tongue in cheek described the criminal as "an adventurous, de-nal as "adventurous, de-nal lightful person who likes to do the things he does and does about included increasing res

repeated offender, is "two community more involved in deuces and a fin" (two senjustice problems.

Supreme Court Judge who re

for stealing half a million dol-

"How do you expect the 20-year-old boy to understand that?" he said. "You don't." Jack agreed with Jobson

the justice system has be-come over-extended and blamed it on the tendency of and more responsibility for in

fessionals to work out and satisfy our needs," he said.

Jack said the No. 1 goal of the corrections branch is to

hem for enjoyment."

The best rehabilitation for a possibility on the offender for his actions and getting the

BLACKSPOTS

The program consequently is being expanded to three her sites, he says—at Douglas and Finlayson, Quadra and

CUT MISHAPS

has shown a 52 per cent reduction in accidents at blackspot intersections compared with an 18 per cent reduction at six

Hillside and Quadra and Bay.
Signs at Douglas and Discovery and Quadra and Cook

"It is considered that the value of the signs reduces if they are left in one place too long," he says.

arthur mayse Wonder-Trees From a Miniature Forest

THE GREEN-THUMBED

Like any other art, bonsai demands a generous measure of dedication from those who would succeed at it. Mac is a

will be rewarded by an explo-sion of new and stronger leaves which will glow lac-quer-red in autumn. That's what Mac the nurseryman We made his acquaintance while we were heading home the Sechelt sunshine coast. A roadside sign carried the legend, "Mac's Nursery." As we passed, Win glimpsed "Bonsai" on the list of plants, correct procedure. His clever

a twig-sized bough 18 years in shrubs and trees for sale. We were between ferries, Japanese Canadian artist in overalls who has devoted much of his life to the specialwith plenty of time in hand.

So we found a turning spot the nursery, neither of us exbluntly Western a name:

came on the bonsai. were ranged on work tables

each in its glazed pot or traditional rectangular container of dark clay. There were an enchanted forest. The man who brought the

sophisticated art of bonsai cultivation to a big-tree penin-

tablished as a labor of love. It and temple, bamboo clump I asked about the bonsai. Did they ever exhibit them in shows? The answer was a

smile and a head-shake. No. Mac just liked to grow the lit-We had returned to the

While we talked, he showed off his bonsai as if each was a well - loved friend. A fussy business, bringing them there was the business of de-ciding what limbs to keep, and which to trim away. Cor-

and were admiring a gnarled Mugo pine rooted in a lava hummock when Mac put his

tramped up to join us, a tall

face and a gentle voice.

rect feeding and watering were important, too, Mac told us, lifting the little vine maple from its-place on a table. Properly tended, the maple though -- let its roots dry out die almost overnight.

come off."

And on the principle of spare the rod and spoil the child, so they will. Maybe not today . . . but for sure, tomor-

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Companies contemplating major developments must be prepared to tell the public that their proposals are in the public interest, Quaries told delegates at a conference on industrial development. industrial development.

He said companies mus analyse all the environment effects of a development.

Many of the 800 delegate expressed indignation at whe they viewed as the increa-

ingly harmful impact on dustry by the envir

William Hackett, presid of the American Industri Development Council, aske

Quarles said enviro mentalists and industrialis must work together towa common goals.

J. A. G. Bell, executivice-president and chief geral manager of the Bank Nova Scotia, told the delegates that any economic fore cast for Canada must make allowance for uncertainties such as the Quebec situation.

"Every country has its own set of difficult internal prob-lems which are fodder for our

TODAY'S GRAIN

WINNIPEG (CP) — Grain prices were mixed in light trading at the close today on the Winnipeg Commodity Ex-

Vancouver rapeseed was down as much as \$3 a metric ton, but other grains were near previous close levels.

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Calgary Livestock

CALGARY (CP) ceipts at the Calgary Public Stockyards to 11 a.m. today totalled 93 cattle and 15 calves, consisting of a few 4-H

sold to a moderate demand from local buyers. A-1 steers in short-supply traded steady with a grand champion show calf selling for \$41. All classes of slaughter cows traded steady.

Al-2 steers over 1,000 pounds 29-40.50, Al-2 steers under 1,000 pounds 38-38.

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VANCOUVER

Prices Down

VANCOUVER (CP) Prices were down in moderately-active trading today on the Vancouver stock exchange with a volume of 1,444,086 shares to 11 a.m.

In the industrials, Block Bros. was unchanged at \$514 on 1,500 shares and Pacific Northern Gas was unchanged at \$3 on \$50. Fields was unchanged at \$12 on 610 and Whonnock class A was up 1s at \$8% on 500. Bell Canada preferred E was down 1s at \$27 and Harding Carpets A was unchanged at \$3.80.

On the resource and development board, Welcome North Mines was up .22 at \$1.09 on 76,700 shares and Copnue Mines was down 18 at 58 on 43,500 and Rameo Indus-tries was up .02 at .75 on .05,500. Charleston was down .01 at .41 and Golden Granite

one-half cent at .21 on 54.000 and Stanholm Resources was up .04 at \$1.04 on 45,600. Super

business

Sales increased 20 per cent to \$2.357,988 from \$1.951,022.

Mohawk, which makes wood broom handles and wood household articles, said the closing of its Montreal plant has been completed to cut overhead costs. Shifting operations to its New Westminster plant will "push production to capacity and improve efficiency."

prove efficiency."

The company said the sluggish demand in the industry will "dealy a return to profi-tability until the last quarter of this fiscal year when Mohawk's reorganization program will begin to have an impact."

McKenzie Seed

The chairman of the board of A. E. McKenzie Seed Co. Ltd. of Brandon has reported a net profit of \$21,320 for the year ended Oct. 31, 1976, and predicted substantially higher crofits for the suprant fixed.

Mohawk

Mohawk Industries Ltd. cut
its loss in the six-month
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one-third of that experienced
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Sample of the Crown corporation's operating profit last year was over \$200,000. Accounting for the difference were extraordinary and items deferre alosing years.

items and items deferred from money-losing years. In the fiscal year ended Oct. 31, 1975, the company lost \$618,683.

trols as the main reasons for the improved financial pic-ture. He noted that costs were down almost \$300,000 to \$2.7 million from last year. Accounts receivable were also reduced appreciably.

Metropolitan Stores

METROPOLITAN Stores of on the sale of 285 shares following their resumption of trading on the Toronto Stock Ex

change on Wednesday.

A halt was issued at Tues of A. E. McKenzie Seed Co.
Ltd. of Brandon has reported a net profit of \$21,320 for the year ended Oct. 31, 1976, and predicted substantially higher profits for the current fiscal year.

'With 6½ months of the current fiscal year gone and 80 per cent of the selling sea-

to \$7¼ and PanCanadian Petroleum ½ to \$7¼. Siebens Oil and Gas tell ½ to \$13% and

MONTREAL (CP) — Prices were mixed in light afternoon trading Monday on the Mon-treal Stock Exchange.

to the same time Friday.

Dominion Bridge was off 12 at \$21½, Bell Canada 15 at \$50½ and BP Canada 58 at \$12%. Financial Collection

Agencies was up five cents at \$1.60, TransCanada Pipelines 14 at \$145 and Interprovincial Pipe Line A 1 (14)

Pipe Line A 14 at \$14%.

Light Trading On Bay Street

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market rose to \$7½ and PanCanadian Petraetionally in very light midteness of troleum 1/5 to \$7½. Slebens O afternoon trading Monday.

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Among industrials B.C.
Sugar Refinety gain a decided to \$25%. Comindo decided to \$334.
Western Broadcasting B % to \$25%. Consumers Distributing five cents to \$2.95 and Inland Natural Gas % to \$10%.

Canada Malting A was down % to \$20%, Seaway Multi-Corp. 45 cents to \$4.15.
Westcoast Transmission % to \$30%, Westeel-Rosco % to

Manton-Barvue Mines Rose three cents to \$1.00, Pine Point Mines 1s to \$33% and Kerr Addison A. 1s to \$15. Roman Corp. dropped 7s to \$1814 and Hudson Bay Mining

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Cominco Auctions Idle Equipment

ond World War when it was built to supply fertilizer for monium nitrate plant, a nitric acid plant and a chlorine and caustic soda plant at Trail, on

tioneers, Rabin Bros. of San Francisco, said the plant and equipment should bring in approximately \$2 million.

The spokesman said that the actual value of the plant is probably nearer \$20 million at today's prices, but Cominco wants any purchasers of equipment to dismantle it and move it away — not a cheap ve it away - not a cheap

The auction represents a The auction represents a chance to get such items as an II,000-gailon stainless steel horizontal storage tank, two Allis Chalmers 12-by-04-foot rotary granulators or 38 hooker type 53-c chlorine cells at bargain prices.

In addition, there are "tons of miscellaneous equipment.

of miscellaneous equipment, conveyors, elevators, tanks, filters, scrubbers, mixers, heat exchangers, etc."

London Metals

Copper — Spot 766-766.5; futures 765-786.5.
Tin Spot 5,650-5,660; futures 5,750-5,760.
Lead — Spot 357.5-358.0; futures 260-380.5. Zinc — Spot 328-329; futures Silver S Silver — Spot 266.6-267.0; three onths 272.6-272.8.

\$ EXCHANGE

FIRST OVERSEAS shipment of B.C. wood chips in

five years was loaded recently at Pacific Coast Terminals Co. Ltd., Port Moody, bound for a pulp mill in Japan. Approximately 16,000 tons of wood chips - all from mills in the B.C. interior - were unloaded from rail cars and moved directly by conveyor belts to the holds of the Daiki Maru. This first trial shipment was arranged jointly by the North Cariboo Chip Producers, Inc. and the Okanagan - Mainline Independent Chip Producers Cooperative and was purchased by the Daishowa International Paper Company.

SKATEBOARDS WORTH \$75

You Can Roll in Luxury

By AB KENT Times Staff

speed of a scalded cat?

A runaway skateboard.

It may not happen often, but the chances of a skateboard streaking off by itself after dumping its young pilot on some paved hill are probably higher than ever as skateboarding enjoys a popular revival.

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oy's compensation for water-king and downhill slalom

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"Definitely. We're sold right out. And when we re-or-dered we found our supplier

have not found a comparable increase in broken bones and

The reason may be that more skateboard purchases are accompanied by the sale of helmets, knee and elbow reduce anticipated injuries.

Victoria police claim there is little if any trouble with skateboards and are happy to keep it than way Frecalling an attempt a few years ago in

The application was denied. appear to keep out of traffic by confining themselves to quieter streets, culd de sacs, aved parking lots, empty parking ramps and school-

At the Bay, Clayton Shold said skateboards are priced from \$18.98 to \$42.98 and up to last Tuesday were sold out.
"They're gone as soon as
they come in," he said, citing especially the \$18-\$24 range. A

rived late Tuesday and by

The trend is back "in full force, from what I can see," Shold said.

Boards come in a range of sizes from 18 inches to about 24 inches long, and except for some under-\$20 models they are equipped with resilient urethane plastic wheels on steel ball bearings and runnounted trucks.

The resulting smooth ride that scoffs at road surface ir-regularities is a far cry from the rigid wooden boards and hard rubber roller skate wheels that started the whole thing a decade ago.

The pivoting effect of rubber mounting has been a boon to improved control, another factor which may be keeping injuries down

Most models are made of moulded plastic offering some spring, but the expensive models are more likely laminated fibreglass, like the \$75 Hobe.

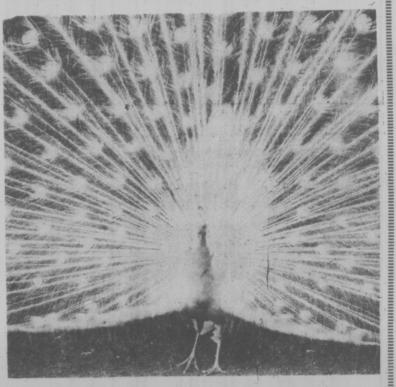
Some youngsters — most 'boarders are 8 to 15 — heat their plastic models and bend their plastic models and bend them into an even more ban-ana-like profile. They may, offer a better stance for "fancy walking," Shold said, "but a lot of it is show." He says he finds quite a few customers in their 20s going for fancy models. "Like they say, you can tell the men from the boys by the price of their toys." Al Neizen at Olympic Sports Ltd. said he had noticed "lots

At Neizel at Olympa sports
Ltd. said he had noticed "lots
of fractures" in the past two
years, and reports a lot of
new board buyers ask for
hockey helmets, knee and
elbow guards.

Average purchaser is aged 12-13 years, he finds. "The mothers by then are not too concerned about accidents Last year the YM-YMCA held a summer safety clinic

for skateboarders but so far this year has no plan for an-Kinney said there is some

Kinney said there is some literature available and skate-boarding books published in California can be bought here. Meanwhile, he said, so'm e individuals are trying to organize a skateboard park, which



BEAUTY and the beast was captured during weekend by Times photographer John McKay on a visit to animal farm at Beacon Hill Park. The peacock above may have the edge in beauty but the contented porker below doesn't seem to care.



Skateboard enthusiast Dave Munn is chased downhill by Whisper Library Move

Favored voted unanimously today to recommend municipal approval for the Greater Victoria main library to move

Council tabled the issue one next council meeting in one

CITY EYES FREE TOURIST PARKING

idea becuase it would help our tourist industry. It would be a nice gesture that visitors would appreciate," she said.

The proposal will be dis-

week for ratification.

Victoria has approved the planned move while Saanich council has tabled it. Library members are to meet should start with out-or-province cars to begin with because they are easier to pick out. If they over-park at meter the commission-

ticket on their window She said a number of states

is at variance with those used in the United States and this can be confusing to visitors. It is bad enough to be in a strange city without getting a ticket for something you don't understand."

their publicity campaigns.

Meanwhile, Victoria resiuse parking lots more, espe-

should publish in the news-papers a map of parking lots so more Victorians would know they are available."

Beirnes said it is a miscon-

ception that there is not enough parking in the down-town area. While parking spaces may be jammed on the streets, some parking lots are half-empty.

walking one or two blocks.

More Poetic Debate

the future of Poets' Corner

next Monday. Several members of cour cil's Committee A said this morning that the last council decision on the neighborhood is a non-decision because it

cannot be implemented.

Council voted 3 to 2 last Monday in favor of a resolu-tion making the area border-ing Foul Bay Road and Oak Bay Avenue a development

ing for any specific develop-ment requires a two-thirds majority of council, or five

trained from native British Columbia stock. But most

were from Japan, where Mac

tainers in which they were

their formal name - have re-

Criminal Justice Costly Behemoth

By DEREK SIDENUIS Times Staff

the capacity to reform and toria law professor says.

Keith Jobson, speaking at the 49th annual meeting of the couver Island in Victoria, reunreformable behemoth."

He said the system has year "crime industry" in Can-

"We do know the system is very expensive, but not how expensive. The accounting procedures are notoriously in-adaquate." He attributed the soaring

costs to indiscriminate han-dling of what he called the raw material — the offenders entering the system. He suggested too much time

and effort is being wasted in investigating and processing minor drug, theft and drinking offences. He said the industry has

failed to justify the amount of areas and "isn't telling the public who it is taking in by way of raw materials."

"There should be a quality control at the gate so that nothing but the most serious

Jobson said if the "crime same requirements as other industries under the Combines Investigation Act, it would have been told a long time

He said deterrence is a sham considering the recidi-vism rate and the fact that mitted ever result in arrest

'The industry could pro-

duce justice," he said. "but tences of two years each and through sloth and neglect — a five-year sentence). mainly neglect - it too often

dismantle and start again." Jobson made his comments

Tony Parlett, head of the Canadian Penitentiary Services occupational develop-ment program, and Bill Jack, regional director of corrections for Vancouver Island,

also took part. Parlett argued against dismantling the prison system. He said most problems are created by "too many experts telling us what to do . . . They should leave us alone and let us run our business as best

we are able." He said criminal behavior is a fact of life and, with tongue in cheek described the criminal as "an adventurous, delightful person who likes to do the things he does and does

The best rehabilitation for a repeated offender, is "two community more deuces and a fin" (two senjustice problems.

Supreme Court Judge who reconvicted of three charges of

Parlett, the same judge gave a lawyer 19 weekends in jail for stealing half a million dol-

'How do you expect the 20year-old boy to understand that?" he said. "You don't." Jack agreed with Jobson the justice system has be-c o m e over-extended and blamed it on the tendency of governments to assume more and more responsibility for in-

"We have allowed the professionals to work out and sat-isfy our needs," he said. Jack said the No. 1 goal of the corrections branch is to promote reforms within the

And the reforms he talked about included increasing responsibility on the offender for his actions and getting the community more involved in

BLACKSPOTS CUT MISHAPS

Those accident blackspot signs erected at selected inter

traffic engineer Derek Wild says.

He says a study completed by the University of Victoria has shown a 52 per cent reduction in accidents at blackspot intersections compared with an 18 per cent reduction at six non-marked intersections.

The program consequently is being expanded to three other sites, he says—at Douglas and Finlayson, Quadra and

Signs at Douglas and Discovery and Quadra and Cook

"It is considered that the value of the signs reduces if they are left in one place too long," he says.

arthur mayse

Wonder-Trees From a Miniature Forest

THE GREEN-THUMBED half of our team is steeling herself for an act that might May, she must take our little Japanese vine maple and de-foliate it leaf by delicate leaf. sion of new and stronger leaves which will glow lac-quer-red in autumn. That's what Mac the nurseryman told us when he parted with the wonder-tree, and Mac is

prrect procedure. His clever a twig-sized bough 18 years in "Like that," said Mac, a

much of his life to the specialcalled bonsai. "Every leaf, re-

dwarfing and shaping a tree, it thwarts nature's intent but within the compass of a shallow clay pot.

demands a generous measure tional rectangular container of dedication from those who of dark clay. There were

We made his acquaintance while we were heading home roadside sign carried the legend, "Mac's Nursery." we passed, Win glim 'Bonsail' on the list of plants,

We were between ferries, with plenty of time in hand 'Let's go back for a look," So we found a turning spot up the highway and put in at the nursery, neither of us ex-

pecting much in the way of bonsai from a layout with so

rhododendrons and azaleas. Then, farther up the slope, we came on the bonsai. They Like any other art, bonsai each in its glazed pot or tradi-

pines and junipers, ginkos and maples. In total, they made an enchanted forest. The man who brought the cultivation to a big-tree penin-

anese garden they had established as a labor of love. It was completed with stream and temple, bamboo clump and rock outcrops.

I asked about the bonsai. Did they ever exhibit them in shows? The answer was a smile and a head-shake. No. Mac just liked to grow the lit-

and were admiring a gnarled Mugo pine rooted in a lava hummock when Mac put his tramped up to join us, a tall

business, bringing them along. They needed a lot of attention. Their boughs must be wired just so, and soft alumi-num wire was best, although sometimes hard to find. Then ciding what limbs to keep, and which to trim away, Correct feeding and watering were important, too, Mac told us, lifting the little vine maple

Properly tended, the maple might live for a hundred years or more. Neglect it, die almost overnight.

Mac. "We like it here. Anyway, I have trouble with the doors. I'm too tall for them." "And when we go over," Mrs. Baba supplemented with a smile, "we spend our trip looking at bonsai." Win studied the Mugo pine

> best," Mac said. "Only don't forget. Those leaves have to come off." And on the principle of spare the rod and spoil the child, so they will. Maybe not today . . . but for sure, tomor-

and the little maple in an agony of indecision.

"I think you like the maple